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Presidential Timber Under Fire

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The charges have all been made, likewise the claims, the issues have been presented, defended and denied, and today was what has come to be known as "mopping up day" -the day upon which the captains and the lieutenants gather up the loose ends of organization detail.

Forty-seven of the forty-eight states hold elections tomorrow. Maine having conducted her's last second congress, thirty-four senators, thirty-one governors of states, and thousands of state and municipal offices.

In all the multitude of claims advanced by partisan sources, a few facts stood out today clear and unchallenged: 1. The Democrats are going to

substantially increase their representation in both houses of congress—perhaps to the point of gaining actual control of the house of representatives. 2. Prohibition and the business

depression, which has been accompanied by widespread unemployment, constitute the principal factors of the contest. 3. The anti-prohibition strength in the congress elected tomorrow

will be greatly increased, although there is scant prospect of the wets gaining a majority. certain to play an important part will be greatly increased, although

issues are involved to a degree unusual in off-year elections. 5. The enormous independen vote of the country, always dreaded by party leaders, will be the decid ing factor in some of the most im-

portant contests, for party bolting has never been so pronounced in an off-year. Both parties have The Democrats are convince along, Clem Thomas, 59, of Cin- and a considerable number of non cinnati, O., has found the pot of partisan observers are inclined to

His ticket on Lovelace, in a Can- tive estimates, however, place the adian sweepstakes, won approxi- Democratic gains at just short of To win the house the Democrats pistons were about \$20, on which have to unseat fifty-four incumbent he supported a wife and six chil- Republicans. It would be a major,

if not an unprecedented, turnover Average operating schedules for in an off-year.

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NOTORIOUS BANDIT **SCUGHT FOR MURDER**

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3. more, 20-year-old notorious bandit, months of periodic production. who is wanted for the murder of a crippled gasoline station attend- blast furnaces in operation was into place and its valves closed, ant at Mt. Washington, Pa., last forecast for the month. Stacks at shutting off the geyser-like flow. September, was still a mystery today after another clue concerning the youth had failed. Police believed that Howard

Lauderbach, victim of an automonace Co. is scheduled to be watch over the territory bile collision near here last week, was Skidmore. An investigation showed, however, that the man ties were told by another man who the injured men was Skidmore. He ury statement as of October 31: identified the young bandit's pic-Details of the reported typhoon tures, but a police probe showed 81. the man was not Skidmore.

AS CHICAGO'S MAYOR WAS STRICKEN



an operation for appendicitis with fighting chance for his life

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MRS. LEVAN TO ATTEND MONDAY G. O. P. RALLY

Greene County Republicans will ize the issues of the present cambring their campaign to a close paign. Monday night at the Opera House Local Republican leaders also ville College, will be the principal publican committeewoman speakers.

with an election eve rally at 8 announce the speaking program o'clock at which United States will be augmented by two nation-Senator Simeon D. Fess, Yellow ally known women Republican

McChesney, president of Cedar- Steubenville, O., the national Re- and United States Senator Roscoe Large delegations are Ohio, will accompany Senator Fess to succeed himself, for the senafor presidential candidacies and expected to attend from all parts to Xenia to give a talk, and Miss torial toga. of the county in order to hear the Hallie Q. Brown, Wilberforce, will

AVERAGE BUSINESS IN STEEL INDUSTRY NOVEMBER PROMISE

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YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 3. the midwest steel industry were But the Democrats have concen- predicted here today by steel trated on the house and they are leaders for the month of November. operations are scheduled for the

of the Empire Steel Corporation, danger. ation blast furnace are expected crude oil and damage claims have

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-Treas-Treasury balance, \$203,056,866 Expenditures. Customs receipts, \$39,319,257.33.

blown in this week.

OIL GUSHER IS **UNDER CONTROL**

Catches Fire

3.-After pouring tons of crude oil speaking at Coshocton in behalf and gases over the city for three of the Republican candidates ,and days, the oil gusher at Stout well former Congressman John Mcnumber 1 today was under con- Sweeney of Wooster, and the Rev. trol and the fire hazard virtually E. R. Cochran of Mt. Vernon, passed. Oil flowing from the rampart crats.

well into North Canadian river G. O. P. campaign officials to and collecting seven miles north- day maintained their confident more confident than they have A majority of the midwest steel east of here caught fire Sunday prediction of a "sweeping victory been in years. The fates have concerns, including the Empire afternoon and was still burning by a substantial majority. Steel corporation, which has its on the stream's surface today. Fireheadquarters in Mansfield and men sent to the scene said the prognosticated "a landslide for the Republic Steel Corporation supply was diminishing, however. enter the present week with re- It was believed the blaze would tion "an excellent chance of gainduced schedules. Intermittent burn itself out within a few hours, ing nine congressmen The stream's current bore the flaming fuel further away from the question of victory seems Operations at the Falcon plant the well, minimizing the fire more evenly drawn. Although cam-

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Found In Chicago

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Plans completed Monday include a presentation of all may be relieved and reporting of local precincts speeded up. Sierza, owner of the flat and Totals on races for state and local offices, and on local known to police as a pioneer hi-

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STATE CANDIDATES FINISH CAMPAIGNS **AS ELECTION NEARS**

Prohibition And "Hard Times" Are Ohio Questions

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.-Two issues — "hard times" and prohibition—stared the voters of Ohio in the face today as they prepared to go to the polls tomorrow and decide by majority agreement the fates of their national and state administrations.

Last-minute appeals, warnings and instructions were being flung out the length and breadth of the state in frenzied hurriedness today and tonight by the opposing candidates for state, senatorial and congressional offices.

Flaunting the banner of "hard times" in the face of his Republican opponent, Myers Y. Cooper, governor incumbent of Ohio, Geo. White of Marietta, the Democratic the some 1,700,000 or 1,800,000 voters who are expected to go to the polls tomorrow.

Simeon D. Fess, chairman of the Republican national committee, just as a matter of "keeping the home fires burning" and in the hopes of swaying votes that may be "on the fence.

Governor Cooper's final plea will be made tonight over a radio hookup of station WLW and WAIU.

The prohibition issue of the state is centered in the highly-significant contest between former Congress-Springs, Republican national committee chairman, and Dr. W. R. Mrs. Wilma Sinclair LeVan, man Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat, C. McCulloch, Repu

Bulkley, a "dripping wet," rounds out his campaign today and tonight with three speeches in his home city-Cleveland. His Republican opponent made his last ap-

peal to the voters Saturday night at Painesville. While the candidates themselves had eased down in their ardent appeals to the state's electorate, their banners were being carired among Well Capped; Oily River the voting populace by their energetic cohorts, including John W Bricker, member of the state utilities commission; speaking at Ash-OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. land, and the Rev. S. R. Wilson speaking at Ashland for the Demo-

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Some political experts, with G. O. P. leanings, believe that the the Sharon Steel Hoop Co. at An extensive area about the Republican incumbents have the Lowellville, and the Cliff's Corpor- Stout well was saturated with edge. The Democratic candidates. to be put in operation. The Mer- already appeared. Fire fighters Dayton, nominee for lieutenant chant stack at the Sharpsville Fur- were still maintaining a close governor have waged most effect tive campaigns however.

The pulpits of Ohio churches vesterday were virtually turned into "political forums," as some of the more partisan pastors delivered harangues upon the prohibi effect of "political Sunday," how ever, was believed to have made Bodies Of Hoodlums of the voters, who for the most but only a minor dent in the minds part have already made their de cisions one way or another.

In addition to federal, state county, legislative and judicia elections tomorrow, Ohio's elector ate will also adopt or reject a proposed amendment to permit counties and school districts to share in the distribution of the state in come and inheritance taxes. They also will pass on numerous local pleas for bond and tax issues.

THREE KILLED WHEN AUTO, CAR, COLLIDE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 3. -A collision between an automobile and a street car here late Sunday caused the death today of three

William M. Parson, 25, of Hunt ington, who was riding in the rumble seat of the auto, was thrown beneath the wheels of an Ohio * Valley Electric Company car and * was killed instantly. Raymond Terry, 32, of Hunting

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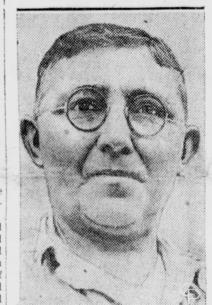
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board of elections telephone is busy precinct officials have in- in the morning edition of the GAZETTE.

HOPE OF DEMOCRATS

Presidential Timber Under Fire

RESCUE WOMAN

A DDIS ABABA, Abyssinia, Nov.
Ababa, strange cauldron of the east and west, gave itself over to
One of this Christian African kingdom.

Following a day replete with progress, 25,000 tribesmen from progress, 25,000 tribesmen from progress, 25,000 tribesmen from swept the country in recent confidence of this Christian African kingdom.

Following a day replete with hand-carved ivory table ware.

While the palace banquet was in progress, 25,000 tribesmen from swept the country in recent confidence of the hinterlands of Ethiopa gath confidence of the hinterlands of weeks died down to a gentle the practical business of getting out the vote in tomor-

The charges have all been made, likewise the claims, the issues have been presented. defended and denied, and today was what has come to be known as "mopping up day" -the day upon which the captains and the lieutenants gather up the loose ends of organization detail.

hold elections tomorrow. Maine having conducted her's last second congress, thirty-four senators, thirty-one governors of states, cipal offices.

In all the multitude of claims advanced by partisan sources, a few facts stood out today clear and unchallenged:

1. The Democrats are going to substantially increase their reprerepresentatives. 2. Prohibition and the business

depression, which has been accompanied by widespread unemployment, constitute the principal factors of the contest. 3. The anti-prohibition strength

will be greatly increased, although there is scant prospect of the wets Springs, Republican national committee chairman, and Dr. W. R. Mrs. Wilma Sinclair LeVan, and United States Senator Roscoe

will be greatly increased, although speakers. usual in off-year elections. 5. The enormous independent vote of the country, always dreaded

by party leaders, will be the deciding factor in some of the most important contests, for party bolting has never been so pronounced in an off-year. Both parties have their bolters. The Democrats are convinced

gold, at the end of the rainbow, agree with them. More conserva-His ticket on Lovelace, in a Can- tive estimates, however, place the

finemen and will be tried on new pistons were about \$20, on which have to unseat fifty-four incumbent he supported a wife and six chil- Republicans. It would be a major, if not an unprecedented, turnover

trated on the house and they are leaders for the month of November. and collecting seven miles north- day maintained their confident more confident than they have A majority of the midwest steel east of here caught fire Sunday prediction of a "sweeping victory been in years. The fates have concerns, including the Empire afternoon and was still burning by a substantial majority

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NOTORIOUS BANDIT SOUGHT FOR MURDER

who is wanted for the murder of he youth had failed.

Lauderbach, victim of an automo-MANILA, ov. 3. - Fragmentary bile collision near here last week, reports reaching here today indi- was Skidmore. An investigation cated a typhoon struck the Visa. showed, however, that the man yan Sea yesterday and inflicted really was Lauderbach. Authoriidentified the young bandit's pic-Details of the reported typhoon tures, but a police probe showed 81. the man was not Skidmore.

AS CHICAGO'S MAYOR WAS STRICKEN



thousands of state and muni an operation for appendicitis with fighting chance for his life

September. involved in these con- of Chicago, is seen here just be about to deliver a political speech candidate for the post, has already tests are 431 seats in the seventyfore being wheeled into the operattending doctors feared peritonitis, rested his case in the hands of ing room of a Chicago hospital for the famous mayor was given a the some 1,700,000 or 1,800,000 vot-

MRS. LEVAN TO ATTEND substantially increase their representation in both houses of congress—perhaps to the point of gaining actual control of the house of months of the house of representatives.

Greene County Republicans will ize the issues of the present cambring their campaign to a close paign. Monday night at the Opera House Local Republican leaders also with an election eve rally at 8 announce the speaking program up of station WLW and WAIU. in the congress elected tomorrow o'clock at which United States will be augmented by two nation-Senator Simeon D. Fess, Yellow ally known women Republican is centered in the highly-significant two distinguished orators summar- also address the gathering.

McChesney, president of Cedar- Steubenville, O., the national Re- and United States Senator Rosco ville College, will be the principal publican committeewoman from Large delegations are Ohio, will accompany Senator Fess to succeed himself, for the sena for presidential candidacies and expected to attend from all parts to Xenia to give a talk, and Miss torial toga. issues are involved to a degree un- of the county in order to hear the Hallie Q. Brown, Wilberforce, will Bulkley, a "dripping wet," rounds

IN STEEL INDUSTRY

Blast Furnaces Will Increase In Month Is Prediction

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 3 .-Average operating schedules for the midwest steel industry were passed, But the Democrats have concen- predicted here today by steel well into North Canadian river G. O. P. campaign officials to Steel corporation, which has its on the stream's surface today. Fire- Optimistic Democrats, however headquarters in Mansfield and men sent to the scene said the prognosticated "a landslide for the Republic Steel Corporation supply was diminishing, however. White and Bulkley," and in addiduced schedules. Intermittent burn itself out within a few hours. ing nine congressmen.

of the Empire Steel Corporation, danger.

Police believed that Howard to be put in operation. The Mer- already appeared. Fire fighters Dayton, nominee for lieutenant chant stack at the Sharpsville Fur. were still maintaining a close governor, have waged most effect nace Co. is scheduled to be watch over the territory.

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-Treas

Treasury balance, \$203,056,866. Expenditures, \$8,200,360.70 Customs receipts, \$39,319,257.33.

OIL GUSHER IS UNDER CONTROL

Catches Fire

days, the oil gusher at Stout well former Congressman John Mc number 1 today was under con- Sweeney of Wooster, and the Rev. trol and the fire hazard virtually E. R. Cochran of Mt. Vernon,

Oil flowing from the rampart crats. Operations at the Falcon plant the well, minimizing the fire more evenly drawn, Although cam-

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3. - The at Niles, Trumbull County, have | Engineers succeeded in capping tain their claims of "straight whereabouts of George C. Skid- been suspended following several the well's flow at 4 p. m. yester- party" victories, they are somemore, 20-year-old notorious bandit, months of periodic production. day when a forty-five foot nipple what prone to pass over definite An increase in the number of was hoisted aloft and anchored predictions. a crippled gasoline station attend- blast furnaces in operation was into place and its valves closed, Some political experts, with G. ant at Mt. Washington, Pa., last forecast for the month. Stacks at shutting off the geyser-like flow. O. P. leanings, believe that the September, was still a mystery to-September, was still a mystery to-day after another clue concerning the youth bad failed ation blast furnace are expected crude oil and damage claims have especially William G. Pickrell of

Found In Chicago Gazette Election Party Tuesday

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—Two more ang killings challenged authories today as they sought a motive for the slaying of two hoodlums THE GAZETTE'S election night party Tuesday promises structions to divert calls to the newspaper, using any one of whose bodies were found in a west to be the most complete system of giving information to its three trunk wires No. 111, No. 800 or No. 70, and the reside beer flat.

Plans completed Monday include a presentation of all may be relieved and reporting of local precincts speeded up. Sierza, owner of the flat and pleas for bond and tax issues. local, state and national returns through this newspaper's Totals on races for state and local offices, and on local known to police as a pioneer hihuge public address system, supplemented with bulletins bond issues and other specials, will be announced to the jacker in the Chicago area.

crowd in front of the GAZETTE Building, through four loud- murder authorities leaned toward After investigating the double Use of the stereopticon in previous election parties has speakers placed in front of the building. Bill King, adver- the theory that a new gang of been warmly endorsed by the public, but this will be the first tising manager, will be the announcer for all local informa- alcohol dealers had invaded year that a complete radio presentation has been available tion. The local broadcasts will be inserted in the program Sierza's territory and sought this BREMEN, Nov. 3.—The captain and the first use of the public address system for announcements by radio on state results from means of removing competition. Each man had been shot several

and five of the crew of the 118-ton ing local returns. The combination of both should bring the office of the Secretary of State and between the summar-times. Smurlo was shot by men Totals in especially interesting races will be placed on positions of the bodies indicated. The bodies were not discovered day caused the death today of three A GAZETTE representative in the office of the board slides and flashed on the screen in front of the office through until four hours after the killings. men of elections, in the Court House, will get results as phoned the stereopticon machine, thus giving the election crowd both A red blotch of blood appearing caused the death of Otto Pfeiffer, Six others of the crew were res- into the board from precinct officials as fast as they are tab- visual and audible information. The program will start as on the ceiling below led to the disulated. These will be rushed to the editorial department soon as first returns are received, sometime after 7 p. m. covery.

has been deputized by the board of elections to receive calls

The coverage will be complete, rapid and sufficient, but * Nov. 5—E. M. Ellis.

PUBLIC SALES

STATE CANDIDATES FINISH CAMPAIGNS AS ELECTION NEARS

Prohibition And "Hard Times" Are Ohio Questions

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.-Two issues - "hard times" and prohibition—stared the voters of Ohio in the face today as they prepared to go to the polls tomorrow and decide by majority agreement the fates of their national and state administrations.

Last-minute appeals, warnings and instructions were being flung out the length and breadth of the state in frenzied hurriedness today and tonight by the opposing candidates for state, senatorial and congressional offices.

Flaunting the banner of "hard times" in the face of his Republican opponent, Myers Y. Cooper, governor incumbent of Ohio, Geo Mayor William Hale Thompson, which he was stricken as he was White of Marietta, the Democratic ers who are expected to go to the polls tomorrow.

ust as a matter of "keeping the hopes of swaying votes that may

Governor Cooper's final plea will

out his campaign today and tonight with three speeches in his home city-Cleveland. His Republican opponent made his last ap-

peal to the voters Saturday night at Painesville. While the candidates themselves had eased down in their ardent ap-NOVEMBER PROMISE

Well Capped; Oily River the voting populace by their energetic cohorts, including John W. Dieler member of the state utility eals to the state's electorate, their canners were being carired among Bricker, member of the state utilities commission) speaking at Ash-OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. land, and the Rev. S. R. Wilson 3.-After pouring tons of crude oil speaking at Coshocton in behalf and gases over the city for three of the Republican candidates ,and

speaking at Ashland for the Demo

enter the present week with re- It was believed the blaze would tion "an excellent chance of gainoperations are scheduled for the The stream's current bore the Among the minor state offices, flaming fuel further away from the question of victory seems

paign managers of both sides main

tive campaigns however. The pulpits of Ohio churches yesterday were virtually turned ino "political forums," as some of the more partisan pastors delivered harangues upon the prohibi ion issue of the campaign. The effect of "political Sunday," how ever, was believed to have made Bodies Of Hoodlums of the voters, who for the most part have already made their de cisions one way or another.

In addition to federal, state county, legislative and judicial elections tomorrow, Ohio's electorate will also adopt or reject a proposed amendment to permit coun ties and school districts to share in the distribution of the state in an election crowd in the history of this service to the public.

Plans completed Monday include a presentation of all may be relieved and reporting of least presentation of all may be relieved and reporting of least president and william "Smooth" pleas for bond and tax issues.

THREE KILLED WHEN AUTO, CAR, COLLIDE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 3. -A collision between an automobile and a street car here late Sun-William M. Parson, 25, of Hunt

ington, who was riding in the rum ble seat of the auto, was thrown beneath the wheels of an Ohio . Valley Electric Company car and * was killed instantly * Raymond Terry, 32, of Hunting-

* ton, and Roy Kiser, 25 of Logan, . W. Va., died in a hospital a few hours later

since last Monday.

EFFORTS TO ASSIST

UNEMPLOYED GROW

cizes Failure Of Re-

lief Bills

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Efforts

that they were another attempt to

The administration, he said, "be-

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today when the ship sank after

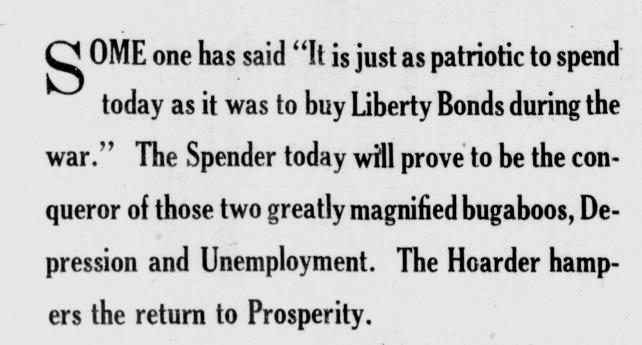
being rammed by the German

steamer . Wahehe off the Dutch

misrepresent the president.

YOU BUY

he works!





There is no real reason nor reasoning to justify the great fear of spending that the public has conjured up in its mind. Let us see if this is true.

Depression is due to lack of business. When the public stops buying, demand ceases and when demand ceases production halts and when production halts unemployment remains stagnant. So depression is a direct and definite result of the lack of spending.

The public has the means to buy for only a small percentage are actually unemployed. Let us see if this is true. Of America's 120 million population there are ap-

proximately 100 million able to work. There is today about $3\frac{1}{2}$ million unemployed. The average unemployment during normal times is 2 million so that only $1\frac{1}{2}$ million are out of work today over the normal times or about $1\frac{1}{2}\%$ of the working population.

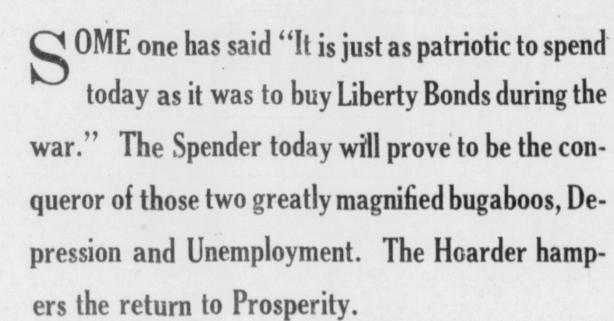
The rest of the people can buy if they will. They have the means, the need, the desire if they will only banish fear. Spend and you create demand . . . create demand and you start production . . . start production and you diminish unemployment. Money in circulation is the only solution to national and individual Prosperity.

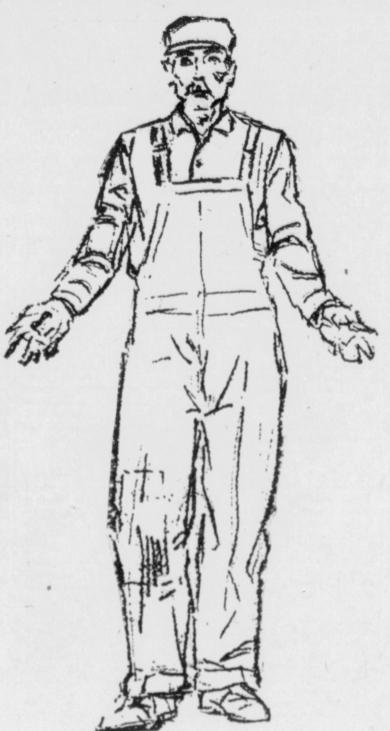
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THE XENIA GAZETTE

Writer Guest Here After PUPILS IN PARADE Cincinnati Lecture

the Catholic Women's Club.

Members of Trinity Guild

Trinity M. E. Church will meet at

the home of Mrs. Donald Chitty,

Mr. Louis Buell, Cincinnati,

Members of the Junior Woman's

full attendance of members is de-

Mrs. Clara Jones, 613 N. Gallo-

from Portsmouth and Cincinnati

where she spent two weeks. She

was accompanied home by Mr. and

Mrs. Anna Shelley, Cincinnati

Mr. Walter P. Maxwell, 111 Stel-

Mrs. Clara Reutinger, Mrs. How

Jean, W. Market St., accompanied

All Odd Fellows are requested to

Lodge, No. 52, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to attend funeral ser-

ton Road, is confined to his home

social welfare work there.

sired at the meeting.

W. Second St., Tuesday evening at

pastor.

7:30 o'clock.

attend the meeting.

PENING the first of the meet- a speaker of great charm and her ings of the Fine Arts Lecture address included many phrases of the literary art. The following is Series in Cincinnati, Mrs. W. A. quoted from a recent issue of the King, Ironton, O., addressed pat- Cincinnati Times-Star, concerning rons on the subject, "Literature: Mrs. King's coming to Cincinnati: The Mirror of the Mind" in the "Gifted as are few women, bril-

saveral days of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William and other large eastern cities, in A. King Jr., W. Market St.

Mrs. King, who is a novelist and author of "Duncan Davidson," is

MINNER GIVEN ON DDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sanders, E. in honor of their twenty-third wed- world literature." ding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. from their friends in honor of the she was honored at a reception at standard.

Guests at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin LeValley, Dunkirk, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Le-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridgeman the Presbyterian Church there, of for school purposes. and daughter, Loretta, Mrs. Anna which the Rev. Emil Carlsten is Simison and Mrs. Ida Perdue,

HAMILTON-HARVEY MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Hovey H. Harvey, Cottage Grove Ave., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Inez Louise Harvey to Mr. Virgil Ray Hamilton, of this spent the week end here with his city, which took place in Coving- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. ton, Ky., Tuesday, October 28, The Buell, E. Church St. young couple was attended by Mr. Clasten Waldren and Miss Lucille Martin, cousin of the bride.

class of 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Hamil- for Los Angeles, Calif. ton will make their home for the present with the bride's parents.

COUPLE'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED SUNDAY.

A dinner was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Persinger Pugsley at their home near Jamestown, at which Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pugsley Sr. announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Miss Ruth K., to Mr. Harold Franklin Drury, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Drury, London, O.

The guests included: the Misses Garfield cottage on the Little Mi-Clide Edwards, Sarah Swearingen, Edna Farrar, Mary Drury, Ruth K. Pugsley and the Messrs. Cameron Greene, Charles Pugsley, Harry Club will meet Tuesday afternoon Pugsley Jr., Wilbur Clark and Har- at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. R. McClellan, S. Detroit St. A old Drury.

ENTERTAINS AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

A Hallowe'en party was given way St., returned home Sunday Friday evening by Miss Pauline Neff at her home, 1045 W. Second St. Games and stunts were enjoyed and several prizes were Mrs. Edward Brand, Otway, O., awarded. Later refreshments of who spent the week end in Xenia. gingerbread, pumpkin pie and cider

Those present were: Mr. and Ave., left last week for Chicago for Mrs. Charles Neff, Mrs. Josie Pal- a visit with her daughter, Miss mer, the Misses Edith Jones, Mil-Margaret Shelley, who is engaged Carrie Neff, the Messrs. Elwood Palmer, this city, and Roger Rogers and Melvin Steiner, Jamestown.

Executive officers of the Berean Ross Harner, Ludlow Road. Bible Class of the First Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy V. Hull, Dayton Ave., porte, Ind., arrived in Xenia Sun-Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. day evening being called here by All committee chairmen are rethe death of Mr. S. H. Deacon. quested to be present as there is business of importance to be dis-

Xenia Lodge No. 49, F. and A. M. suffering from an attack of the will hold a special communication Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to conduct services for the late S. H. Deacon.

The November meeting of the by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooven, Dorcas Class of the First Luther- Dayton spent the week end in an Sunday School, scheduled to be Madison, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. held November 4, has been post- William Sinnard, formerly of this But, poned because of the meeting of City the synod this week. The class meeting will be held November 13 at the home of Mrs. Edward Nichmeet at the hall of I. O. O. F. ols, New Burlington Pike.



A series of fluted ruffles fashions the skirt of this charming rose chiffon evening gown worn by Bebe Daniels, screen star. The tiny cape over the arms develops into a capelet in back. A jacket of the same material, beaded in rhinestones and crystal teardrops, is worn with it.

URGING FAVORABLE SCHOOL LEVY VOTE

Approximately 2,000 pupils and teachers in the Xenia public schools, led by Xenia Central LeBlond Auditorium last Thursday liant, discerning and intellectual, High's thirty-piece band, paraded Mrs. King is now the guest for Mrs. King has won the rapt atten- through the business district of tion of her auditors in New York the city early Monday afternoon, Canada and also abroad. She possesses marvelous capabilities, is attention to the necessity of vota charming and graceful woman, ing in favor of the three-mill with a beautiful speaking voice and school levy at the election Tuesa wonderful command of the lan-

guage. An American woman with day. American viewpoints, Mrs. King The special tax levy has been will undoubtedly not overlook the in existence since 1920 and the Second St., entertained a company importance of the rise of American schools seek to have it continued of friends at a dinner party Sunday literary lights in the firmament of for five more years in order that Following Mrs. King's appear- the public school system may be Sanders received a number of gifts ance at the LeBlond Auditorium, maintained at its present high

The street parade was held to emphasize the fact that the future The Rev. W. H. Tilford, N. De. of more than 2,000 boys and girls Valley and son, of Dayton; Mr. troit St., left Monday morning for will be jeopardized unless Xenia and Mrs. B. H. LeValley, Painters- Bryan, O., to be guest speaker this voters cast a majority in favor of ville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linkhart, week at a series of meetings at the levy Tuesday to provide funds

REPUBLICANS WIN **NEWSPAPER POLL** IN GREENE COUNTY

Governor Myers Y, Cooper and United States Senator Roscoe C. Miss Julia Brown, who has been McCulloch received majorities over spending several weeks here as their Democratic opponents in the Photo shows No. 1 C. E. Stout, as Mrs. Hamilton is a graduate of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. vote canvassed in Greene County eChtral High School with the Chew, E. Market St., left Friday by The Dispatch, Columbus newspaper, which presented Sunday the gas daily into the air. final tabulation by counties and the Regular meeting of Alpha Theta total result throughout the state Chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority, of its secret straw vote which has will be held Monday evening at been conducted continuously since 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss September 3.

A total of 80,660 votes were ob-Besse Kennedy, S. Monroe St. All tained in the poll in this county members are cordially invited to Governor Cooper received 395 votes against 317 for George White, Democratic nominee, while McCulloch obtained 383 votes as com-Country Club and their friends will enjoy a steak roast Wednes pared with 295 for his Democratic day evening at 6:30 o'clock at the opponent, Robert J. Bulkley.

An analysis of the vote showed 282 men and 113 women voted for Cooper, 251 men and sixty-six women for White, 268 men and 115 women for McCulloch and 230 men and sixty-five women for Bulkley.

Poems

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS (1542 - 1587)WHEN the young hand of Darnley locked in hers Had knit her to her northern

doom-amid Mr. Ralph Harner, Ohio State The spousal pomp of flags and

University, spent the week end trumpeters, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her fate looked forth and was no

longer hid: A jealous brain beneath a south-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deacon, Laern crown

Wrought spells upon her; from afar she felt

The waxen image of her fortunes melt

Beneath the Tudor's eye, while

the grim frown Of her own lords o'ermastered

her sweet smiles,_ ell Huston and daughter, Claire And nipped her growing gladness,

till she mourned, sank, at last, beneath their

cruel wiles; ever since, all generous

hearts have burned To clear her fame, yea, very

babes have yearned Over this saddest story of the

-Charles T. Turner (1808-1879)



went a serious operation Sunday morning. Her condition is reported as favorable following the op-VOTE

To Elect This Candidate

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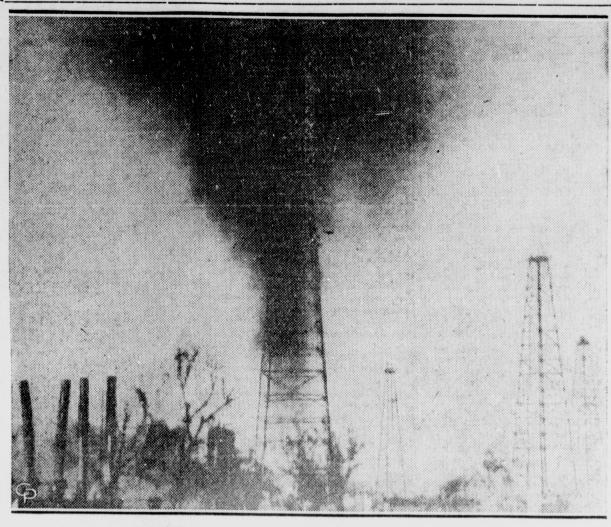
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AS WILD GUSHER MENACED OKLAHOMA CITY



Roaring defiance to a small army of men seeking to curb it, a wild gusher threatened the east section of Oklahoma City's residential district as well as the wholesale area with destruction if fire broke out. it blew more than 60,000 barrels

Unemployment Most Important Fact



member of the Canadian Parliament, is now visiting Boston. She declares unemployment as being the most important and serious situation facing the world today.

AS AUTO TURNS OVER

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Snyder, 1031 Xenia Ave., Dayton, escaped serious injury, when their coach = skidded and upset on the Dayton-Xenia Pike, one-half mile west of Xenia Sunday afternoon at 5:15

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder were driving toward Dayton when the machine skidded, due to the slippery pike. It jumped the car tracks of (the Dayton-Xenia traction line turned over four times and landed upside down in an adjoining field. The car was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder received minor bruises and Mr. Snyder received a small cut on the leg. Their collie dog, "Queenie," also in the car,

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY: Unity Center. B. P. O. E. K. of C. UESDAY:

Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter. Obedient D. of A. WEDNESDAY:

Church Prayer Meetings.

FRIDAY:

DAYTON XENIA & WILMINGTON **COLDS MAY DEVELOP**

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them inflamed membranes and stop the irrnow with Creomulsion, an emulsified ritation, while the creosote goes on to creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and in-

hibits germ growth. Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in

ritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to direc-

addition to creosote, other healing tions. Ask your druggist. (adv.) CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON



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Eye Talks

Drs. Wilkin and Wilkin Optometric Specialists Over Woolworths

Hot, Burning, Smarting Eyes

These are protesting eyes. They are crying for help. They are doing their best to render a proper service, but an error of vision is rendering their efforts unsatisfactory. The warning should be heeded. Help is at hand. It comes as a result of a careful eye examination such as

-Continued Wednesday

Headache

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saves you a lot of

worry. We take your

troubles away from

you entirely and our

shoulders and motor

vans bear the burden.

haul with care

Relieved without

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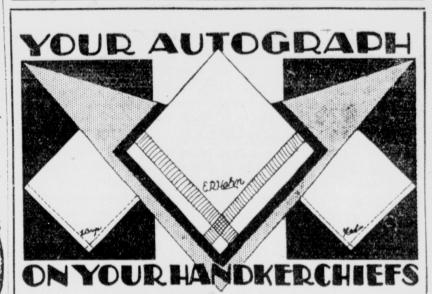


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AS WILD GUSHER MENACED OKLAHOMA CITY

Writer Guest Here After PUPILS IN PARADE Cincinnati Lecture

OPENING the first of the meetings of the Fine Arts Lecture address included many phrases of the literary art. The following is Series in Cincinnati, Mrs. W. A. quoted from a recent issue of the King, Ironton, O., addressed pat- Cincinnati Times-Star, concerning rons on the subject, "Literature: Mrs. King's coming to Cincinnati: The Mirror of the Mind" in the "Gifted as are few women, bril-

several days of her son and daugh-A. King Jr., W. Market St.

MINER GIVEN ON DDING ANNIVERSARY.

in honor of their twenty-third wed- world literature." ding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. from their friends in honor of the she was honored at a reception at standard. the Catholic Women's Club.

Guests at the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin LeValley, Dunkirk, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Le-Valley and son, of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. LeValley, Painters-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridgeman and daughter, Loretta, Mrs. Anna which the Rev. Emil Carlsten is Simison and Mrs. Ida Perdue, pastor.

HAMILTON-HARVEY MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Hovey H. Harvey, W. Second St., Tuesday evening at Cottage Grove Ave., are announcing the marriage of their daugh-Miss Inez Louise Harvey to Mr. Virgil Ray Hamilton, of this spent the week end here with his which took place in Coving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. ton, Ky., Tuesday, October 28. The Buell, E. Church St. young couple was attended by Mr Clasten Waldren and Miss Lucille

class of 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Hamil- for Los Angeles, Calif. ton will make their home for the present with the bride's parents.

COUPLE'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED SUNDAY.

A dinner was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Persinger Pugsley at their home near Jamestown, at which Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pugsley Sr. announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Miss Ruth K., to Mr. Harold Franklin Drury, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Drury, Lendon, O.

The guests included: the Misses Clide Edwards, Sarah Swearingen, ami River. Edna Farrar, Mary Drury, Ruth K. Pugsley and the Messrs. Cameron Greene, Charles Pugsley, Harry Pugsley Jr., Wilbur Clark and Har- at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

ENTERTAINS AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

A Hallowe'en party was given Friday evening by Miss Pauline Neff at her home, 1045 W. Second way St., returned home Sunday from Portsmouth and Cincinnati where she spent two weeks. She St. Games and stunts were enjoyed and several prizes were awarded. Later refreshments of who spent the week end in Xenia. gingerbread, pumpkin pie and cider

were served. Those present were: Mr. and Ave., left last week for Chicago for Mrs. Charles Neff, Mrs. Josie Pal- a visit with her daughter, Miss mer, the Misses Edith Jones, Milired Neff, Mary Carrie Neff, the Messrs. Elwood Palmer, this city, and Roger Rogers, and Melvin Steiner, Jamestown.

Executive officers of the Berean Ross Harner, Ludlow Road. Bible Class of the First Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy V. Hull, Dayton Ave., porte, Ind., arrived in Xenia Sun-Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All committee chairmen are requested to be present as there is business of importance to be dis-

Xenia Lodge No. 49, F. and A. M. suffering from an attack of the will hold a special communication grip. Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock conduct services for the late Mr. S. H. Deacon.

Jean, W. Market St., accompanied The November meeting of the by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hooven, Dorcas Class of the First Luther. Dayton, spent the week end in an Sunday School, scheduled to be Madison, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. held November 4, has been post- William Sinnard, formerly of this But, ever since, all generous poned because of the meeting of City. the synod this week. The class meeting will be held November 13 at the home of Mrs. Edward Nich- meet at the hall of I. O. O. F. ols, New Burlington Pike.

Movie Fashions



A series of fluted ruffles fashions the skirt of this charming rose chiffon evening gown worn by Bebe Daniels, screen star. The tiny cape over the arms develops into a capelet in back. A jacket of the same material, beaded in rhinestones and crystal teardrops, is worn with it.

URGING FAVORABLE SCHOOL LEVY VOTE

Approximately 2,000 pupils and teachers in the Xenia public schools, led by Xenia Central LeBlond Auditorium last Thursday liant, discerning and intellectual, High's thirty-piece band, paraded Mrs. King is now the guest for Mrs. King has won the rapt attent through the business district of tion of her auditors in New York the city early Monday afternoon, ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Canada and also abroad. She pos-Mrs. King, who is a novelist and sesses marvelous capabilities, is attention to the necessity of votauthor of "Duncan Davidson," is a charming and graceful woman, ing in favor of the three-mill with a beautiful speaking voice and school levy at the election Tuesa wonderful command of the language. An American woman with day.

American viewpoints, Mrs. King The special tax levy has been Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sanders, E. will undoubtedly not overlook the in existence since 1920 and the Second St., entertained a company importance of the rise of American schools seek to have it continued of friends at a dinner party Sunday literary lights in the firmament of for five more years in order that Following Mrs. King's appear- the public school system may be Sanders received a number of gifts ance at the LeBlond Auditorium, maintained at its present high

The street parade was held to emphasize the fact that the future The Rev. W. H. Tilford, N. De. of more than 2,000 boys and girls troit St., left Monday morning for will be jeopardized unless Xenia Bryan, O., to be guest speaker this voters cast a majority in favor of ville; Mr and Mrs. Frank Linkhart, week at a series of meetings at the levy Tuesday to provide funds the Presbyterian Church there, of for school purposes.

REPUBLICANS WIN **NEWSPAPER POLL** the home of Mrs. Donald Chitty, IN GREENE COUNTY Mr. Louis Buell, Cincinnati,

Members of Trinity Guild of

Trinity M. E. Church will meet at

7:30 o'clock.

attend the meeting.

sired at the meeting.

Garfield cottage on the Little Mi-

B. R. McClellan, S. Detroit St. A full attendance of members is de-

Mrs. Clara Jones, 613 N. Gallo-

where she spent two weeks. She

Mrs. Anna Shelley, Cincinnati

All Odd Fellows are requested to

7:30 o'clock to attend funeral ser-

pital, Dayton, Saturday and under went a serious operation Sunda morning. Her condition is report

in social welfare work there.

United States Senator Roscoe C. Miss Julia Brown, who has been McCulloch received majorities over spending several weeks here as their Democratic opponents in the Mrs. Hamilton is a graduate of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. vote canvassed in Greene County by The Dispatch, Columbus newspaper, which presented Sunday the gas daily into the air. final tabulation by counties and the Regular meeting of Alpha Theta total result throughout the state Chapter, Delta Theta Tau sorority, of its secret straw vote which has will be held Monday evening at been conducted continuously since 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss September 3.

A total of 80,660 votes were ob-Besse Kennedy, S. Monroe St. All members are cordially invited to tained in the poll in this county. Governor Cooper received 395 votes against 317 for George White, Democratic nominee, while McCul-Country Club and their friends loch obtained 383 votes as comwill enjoy a steak roast Wednes. pared with 295 for his Democratic day evening at 6:30 o'clock at the opponent, Robert J. Bulkley.

An analysis of the vote showed 282 men and 113 women voted for Cooper, 251 men and sixty-six women for White, 268 men and 115 Members of the Junior Woman's women for McCulloch and 230 men Club will meet Tuesday afternoon and sixty-five women for Bulkley.

Poems

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS 0 (1542-1587)

WHEN the young hand of Darnley locked in hers Margaret Shelley, who is engaged Had knit her to her northern doom-amid

Mr. Ralph Harner, Ohio State | The spousal pomp of flags and University, spent the week end trumpeters. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her fate looked forth and was no

longer hid: jealous brain beneath a south-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deacon, La-

ern crown day evening being called here by Wrought spells upon her; from the death of Mr. S. H. Deacon. afar she felt

The waxen image of her fortunes Mr. Walter P. Maxwell, 111 Stelton Road, is confined to his home

Beneath the Tudor's eye, while the grim frown Of her own lords o'ermastered Mrs. Clara Reutinger, Mrs. How-

her sweet smiles, ell Huston and daughter, Claire And nipped her growing gladness,

till she mourned, And sank, at last, beneath their cruel wiles:

hearts have burned

To clear her fame, yea, very babes have yearned Lodge, No. 52, Monday evening at Over this saddest story of the

vices for Brother S. H. Deacon at the late home on S. Detroit St., at -Charles T. Turner (1808-1879) Mrs. Bertha Rhonemus, Bellbrook, entered Miami Valley Hos

Roaring defiance to a small army of men seeking to curb it, a wild Governor Myers Y, Cooper and of Oklahoma City's residential district as well as the wholesale area with destruction if fire broke out.

Unemployment Most Important Fact



Agnes McPhail, the only woman member of the Canadian Parliament, is now visiting Boston. She declares unemployment as being the most important and serious situation facing the world today.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Snyder, 1031 Xenia Ave., Dayton, escaped Over 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY serious injury, when their coach = skidded and upset on the Dayton-Xenia Pike, one-half mile west of Xenia Sunday afternoon at 5:15

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder were driving toward Dayton when the machine skidded, due to the slippery pike. It jumped the car tracks of the Dayton-Xenia traction line turned over four times and landed upside down in an adjoining field The car was damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder received minor bruises and Mr. Snyder received a small cut on the leg. Their collie dog, "Queenie," also in the car,

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY: Unity Center B. P. O. E. Pocahontas UESDAY: Kiwanis. Rotary. Aldora Chapter.

Obedient D. of A. WEDNESDAY:

Pride of X. D. of A. FRIDAY:

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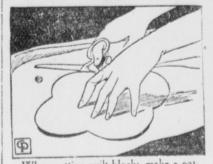
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-Continued Wednesday



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THE SPENDING REMEDY

It is widely felt, that if every family would proceed about now spend a reasonable sum in addition to its usual costs, for things it is going to want in the near future, whatever business depression exists sculd be promptly ended. This appears to be true.

The majority of families have no considerable savings, and many of them are now saving more than usual, with the feeling that the luture can not be foreseen, and they wish to have additional reserves alread in case they should be out of work. People can not be blamed or taking that attitude.

A greater responsibility rests on the families that are in comfortble circumstances, to do something to make work for those who are lole. Families that have a comfortable reserve ought not to cut down their expenses at this time. If they would spend money with some liberality for things they are going to need before long, it would create a tremendous trade influence.

There is a certain obligation resting on people who have fared com- dress is 120 W. 14th street, New fortably in life, to so handle their money that it will do the maximum York City. of good. Just at present what is needed the most from such families is the anticipation of their wants, so as to remove something of the demession that hangs over the business world.

It is not desirable that people should spend such money extravagantly. But any family can find things that it is going to need in the near future. It will be good policy to buy those things now. They can in all probability be bought at less expense here than they can be purchased six months or a year from now. It will be good business, good co-operation, and good benevolence, to buy those things right off now. Better buy them before the Christmas rush comes on.

SHOOTING ACCIDENTS

As the hunting season comes on, one hears many reports of accidental shootings. The guns that weren't loaded go off. Nervous hunters of 28 killed and 60 wounded. blaze away at that moving object in the bushes, and it proves to be another hunter. Others handle their firearms carelessly as they climb over fences, and a companion is hit.

Firearms are dangerous things in the hands of people who have no caution. Yet some people handle them as if they were a child's popgun. They should be viewed with more respect. The careful sportsman knows their danger, and he has trained himself from his earliest hunting days total Herbert Hoover received 21.to consider his gun first when he is out after game

If people would only form the habit of care, it would become second rature to them to use such caution, and no one could ever look at them as the author of some bitter sorrow

MUSICAL PRACTICE

Ignace Paderewski, famous pianist, complains of the people who 1688, when he resigned to Sid Edhave given up musical practice because of various other interests, and thinks that the possession of automobiles has done a great deal to owert people's minds from musical culture. Coming from a country like New York. Dongan granted a char- owners on opposite banks of a quential jobs, while West Virgin-Poland, where motor cars are scarce, he naturally finds America, which is swarming with automobiles, a country where many people are too busy to cultivate musical skill.

Yes, Pennsylvania is an issue in with them whatever and mighty small pay.

West Virginia.

It is unfortunate when people who have musical talent are thus diverted from developing it. To make a real musician, you have to catch Dutch, the latter finally giving way wood Jones and Matthew M. Neely, that fixes coal-carrying rates, but tim young. He should be hammering the keyboard or scratching the in 1674. The population of the city striving to fish a panhandle sen- the West Virginians express a susstring soon after emerging from infancy. If he is running around the country just as soon as he is permitted to drive a car, the musical gift may be crowded out of his life.

However, if the right of revoution is inalienable, or something of marked by the present Wall street. other one's way, enabling the canthe sort, so is the right to nip revolutions in the bud whenever possible

with receivers at their ears, bringing back their own words and tones. self-addressed envelope for each, to

Nobody has heard any of the organized gangsters approving of Mr. Wickersham's plan for restoration of the whipping post.

After looking at a few pictures of Herr Hitler we still are unable to understand why they call him Handsome Adolf.

Some modern artists instead of being content to hold the mirror

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Lady, don't listen to him!

up to nature, want to smash it in her face.

ALL of US

Girls, stop your ears!

Pay no attention to him at all if he draws a long sigh and gets heavy-faced with grief, and begs you to love him with tears in his eyes, brought all the hashes into disre- the U.S. tariff commission is a and sings that old sad song, "It All Depends on You-oo-o!"

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of back to the with news of the boarding house. The boarding house is to beauty. Yet, carelessly or ignorantly selected ornaments have in any doubt as to what sort of pute....."

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If he drops his voice and croons in your ear:

"I could be beggar, I could be king,

I could be almost any old thing-It all depends on YOU!"

Don't be serious with HIM. He may be all right on a picnic or on red-brick office on Park Row, took Virginia's sole senate chairmanship ridor that leads to the small front melize one-fourth cup sugar and or greatly enhance the beauty of a dance floor, but not for marrying. Maybe he's right. Maybe he does a half-nelson on his stylus, and is Senator Guy D. Goff's measly gate. Commander Ant said the add to three cups of the milk, the neck. The loveliness or value

depend on you. But let him depend on himself for a change!

It's flattering to have him sing that song, it makes you feel wonderful and maternal and everything. He could be happy, he could be proud; he could be sad, he could be sad, he could be sad, he could be proud; that it still depends on you—but maybe that it still depends on you. He would have been a success, but you feel him. You weren't the girl he thought you were. You didn't engage him. You didn't understand him. You were a flop. It all depends on you and you ran out on him.

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Suggestions

Two cups sugar, two-thirds cup flexibles on you can be proved that worker and the provided that worker and substitute coco on the case of the chairmanship of the committee on the chairmanship of the chairmanship of the chairmanship of the chairmanship of the ch

Am I harsh? Am I unsympathetic? Am I snitching? Do I fail to governing, independent, free and understand the gentler nature of some human beings Maybe so, but all other foods in its all-embracing Hash will be suitably cut up and know. all other foods in its all-embracing browned for their sin in a region pretty, or is no longer young, do not solves. Continue cooking, stirring of the fire solves. Continue cooking, stirring of the fire solves.

It is the generic name of foods...Democracy drips from that the lad who sings, "It All Departs on You," and really MEANS it, is a very bad bet. . . It isn't chunky and admirable word thash cheered the insides of porcers. Hash marched or sailed in prairie schooners to the Pacific.

Listen to his sad, sweet song if you want—it makes a pleasant har
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If your neck is long and scrawny, must be lieve a word he sings. You'll be erry if you do.

The ponce don't believe a word he sings. You'll be erry if you do.

The ponce don't arrest or line know that things are an right, for starts—but don't believe a word he sings. You'll be entered into this sad, sweet song it you want—it makes a pleasant har hard things are an right, for starts—but don't take any chances. If ed to lukewarm, 110 degrees, add on to wear long strands of beads. Concars, take to vanilla and begin to beat. Concars, thing entered into the composite the starts—but don't take any chances. If ed to lukewarm, 110 degrees, add on to wear long strands of beads. Choose those that fit the neck wouldn't do any good. Morrie your heels, for I shall need all tinue beating until the composite the control of the control

Turn instead, Girl, to some sturdy fellow who can't sing a note, of all our mon o of all our men of energy. Mad chant, has been arrested 500 times get the babies out of the Ant-Hill. amount dropped from the spoon and wishes and will hold its shape. Pour into a spoon of marry him he'll try to get over it.

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Take that lad, you can depend on Him!

THE QUESTION

Answers to questions of information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins

What is the longest river in the world and what is its length? The combined Mississippi-Missouri river, 4,221 miles, is the longest river in the world. It is followed closely by the Nile, in Africa, 4,000 miles in length, and the Amazon, South America, 3,900 miles.

The Hudson

Is the Hudson a salt or fresh water river and at what point does it empty into the ocean? The Hudson is an estuary of the ocean, tide water affecting the river for 150 miles. It empties into New

Booth

York bay, at New York City.

Does Evangeline Booth, the Salvation Army leader, live in the United States or England, and if the former, what is her address? Evangeline Corry Booth, commander of the Salvation Army lives in the United States. Her ad-

National Debts

What are the national debts of some of the leading foreign na-

Japan's national debt as of June 1929, was 5,661 million yen; France, 292,900 million francs; Ger-8.949.900.000 Great Britain 7,716,024,047 pounds; 86,382 million lire; United States, \$16,951,550,756.

Revolution

How many lives were lost on both sides during the battle of King's Mountain?

The British lost 250 killed and wounded and 664 prisoners, while the American force suffered a loss

Election Vote Total What was the total vote in the

presidential election of 1928? The total vote for all candidates in the presidential election of 1928, including blank, void and defective ballots, was 36,879, 414. Of this 392,190 votes, and Alfred E. Smith 15,016,443.

Colonial Days

the city like in those days?

Thomas Dongan was appointed Virginia. governor of the province of New York in 1682, and held office until mund Andros, whom the English Both West Virginia parties are by West Virginians, running all king had named as head of the trying to utilize it, each to its through the federal departmentsgovernment of New England and own advantage—like riparian land Pennsylvanians holding fat, conseter to the city of New York, and maddened stream, cutting levees lans hold little peewee posts, if one to the city of Albany, which against one another. gan's time New York was being Maybe it will prove to be the It is true that the Interstate fought over by the English and deciding issue between James Ell- Commerce commission is the body in 1656 was given as 1,000, in 1698 atorship out of the flood, respect- picion that even the interstate Cream of Celery Soup Crackers as 4,937. A wooden wall, which was ively from its Republican and commission is more or less amenbuilt by the Dutch, extended across Democratic shores. the island to serve as a protection Which one wins will depend on possesses none, they howl, while

may be obtained by sending 10 rescue the flotsam for himself. It would be a grand thing if some of the radio orators could work cents in coin and a large stamped Central Press Bureau. P. O. Box both are coal states, as everyone ites, addressing the West Virginia one of the childish things that Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," "Seeing Washington; Charles P Stewart's treatise on "Our Govern- the better of railroad rates, in the nothing in return for G. O. P. milk in some form every day. ment." and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y .- Second Avenue boasts a pawn shop Pennsylvanians' influence in Washwith a window display of war medals-scores of them, left there in the last ten years by heroes in

"The hash of the boarding house at all.

THE ROAD THROUGH THE GRAVEYARD



WEST VIRGINIA PARTIES UTILIZE PENNSYLVANIA AS LAST-MINUTE ISSUE

able to influence-and their state

Now, all this may be pure imag-

majorities, and cast in your lot

Peter's

Adventures

monwealth

The inundation is affecting West important-but still chairmanships.

Just what the effect will be, Instances of this discrimination any, carrying no political weight

against the Indians. The wall was which one is cleverest in shooting Pennsylvania appears to possess it Broiled Steak torn down in 1699, its line being the current disastrously over the in unlimited quantities. (NOTE: The following pamphlets to wade into the slack water and part but they have that compley many today. It has been said that

Pennsylvania and West Virginia Why not, then," urge the Neely-

West Virginia has long complain- voters, "pass up the Republican they must put away. Every adult marketing of his black diamonds. Naturally Pennsylvania mine op- with Aunty Democracy, where you erators profit thus at West Vir- will be appreciated?" that such a state of affairs actual-

ly exists. The West Virginians attribute By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE of their handicap, which they evidently believe in at any rate, to the supposed preponderance of the

ington. They point out that:

and Secretary of Labor Davis both

Hash hasn't been in disrepute ginia hasn't a tariff commissioner.

when it is not a pleasure. Never some show of logic, "what's a five- the fate of our babies!" forget that hash is not the food dollar fine to a man who makes of heroes. Cheap snobs who turn fifty bucks a day?"

always has been an exceedingly spectively, of the committees on His heart will be in the task of wife's, and now I realize how I I love devotedly. I have learned political state, but this is the first banking and currency, foreign af- throwing the hooks into these campaign, so far as records show, fairs and judiciary, major com-that its politics have exceeded mittees, each one; plus Chairmen If this were Europe, international and want to know if you think I he cannot get along without me. I what its own soil can absorb and Guy E. Campbell and Edward M. experts would be talking about the should tell her. They don't live know that he hasn't been with ernor of New York, and what was many colt. On an adjoining com- Beers of the enrolled bills and prospects of war between printing committees, not quite so Virginia and Pennsylvania.

MENU HINT BREAKFAST

Grape Fruit Cereal with Top Milk advise. Soft Boiled Eggs Marmalade Coffee or Cocoa

LUNCHEON DINNER

Mashed Potatoes Creamed Onions Cabbage Salad Baked Custard Tea seemingly thinking that milk is

Today's Recipes

"James Ellwood Jones," reply the ples, one-fourth cup stoned dates, make him uncomfortable. The wife he show that he loves her best? Of ginia operators' expense—assuming Republican spellbinders, "is a West six tablespoons sugar. Wash and might even tell YOUR husband, course if you are thoroughly contained by the state of affairs actual. core the apples, but do not pare, which, I presuume would not be vinced of it you had better do as Fill centers with three or four especially pleasing to you. So you you say-not see him for awhile to dates and the sugar, and place in see what a tempest it might cause see how he gets along without you. a greased baking dish. Cover the bottom of the dish with water and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, from 20 to 45 minutes, depending on the size and kind of apple.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon PETER KEEPS HIS PROMISE Baked Custard.—Two cups scald-The time had come for Peter to ed milk, three eggs beaten slightly; Speaking of hash: In "The Gun and Secretary of Labor Davis both keep his word to the Black Ants. four tablespoons sugar, one-eighth VERY FEW women seem to real-ment will aid in making your neck Club Book," by old Doc Browne. Virginia has no cabinet member see what is going on, then hurry vanilla. Scald the milk in the tcp ful selection of jewelry accessories necklace becomes you, and harmon-Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of back to me with news of the bat- of a double boiler. Mix sugar, salt know my way about pretty well. custard cups or a baking dish set ruined more than one woman's ap- necklace to wear, the safest rule is Senator David A. Reed of Penn- Listen. I'll repeat the directions, in a deep pan of water. Poach pearance. for more than thirty years—since senator David A. Reed of Penn-When I return with the news I in a slow oven, 300 degrees, until It is especially important that black, or the black and white costing days of the old New York Sun the days of the old New York Sun — when one of the geniuses in the editorial sanctum of the dingy.

The days of the old New York Sun — when one of the geniuses in the editorial sanctum of the dingy.

The days of the old New York Sun is chairman of the pow-follow the passage to its end, turn firm, about 40 minutes. A large good judgment be used in the selection of necklaces, or the black and white costumes that are now so fashionable, to the right, take the first door to custard may take an hour. Variation of plain custard are: Cardon pearls are usually a perfect complete that the left and find myself in the cortions of plain custard are: Cardon pearls are usually a perfect complete that the left and find myself in the cortions of plain custard are: Cardon pearls are usually a perfect complete that the left and find myself in the cortions of plain custard are: Cardon pearls are usually a perfect complete that the left and find myself in the cortions of plain custard are: Cardon pearls are usually a perfect complete that the left and find myself in the cortions of plain custard are: Cardon pearls are usually a perfect complete that the left and find myself in the cortions of plain custard are: Cardon pearls are usually a perfect complete that the left and find myself in the cortions of plain custard are: Cardon pearls are usually a perfect complete that the left and find myself in the cortions of plain custard are: Cardon pearls are usually a perfect complete that the left and find myself in the cortions of plain custard are: Cardon pearls are usually a perfect complete that the left and find myself in the cortions of plain custard are: Cardon pearls are usually a perfect complete that the left and find myself in the cortions of plain custard are the place of the left and find myself in the cortions of plain custard are the place of the left and find myself in the cortions of plain custard are the place of the with the angel wings of inspira- little chairmanship of the com- main entrance was to be closed up Cocoa custard, substitute cocoa of the ornament will not excuse

the moment the battle seems to be so it will melt easily. Put the lowed if necklaces are to prove the shampoo is contained in detail in equal American dish....It takes up their noses at honest friend going against our side, let me sugar, milk, chocolate and corn beauty assets they were designed to my "Beauty Culture" booklet. syrup in a saucepan and cook be If you have a neck that is not

necessary to knead it to get it into necklace that falls into long oval be answered through Miss Glad

A dietetic authority gave these, The only criticism I have with this set of instructions is the em-1. Have a complete physical ex- phasis laid on over-eating. As exten rules for gaining weight: amination by a competent physic- plained in yesterday's article, the

web of your life to the warp." (Hubbard)

3. Sleep. Resistance is lowered as much by the lack of sufficient sleep as by another factor. All day, as each one is small and you 24 hours is not too much. Fresh need extra nourishment. air, of course.

ordinary setting-up exercises, begun and fish. Avoid veal, broiled with moderation and gradually in- ham, pork and fried meat genercreased, will stimulate appetite and ally, as being tough and difficult to digest. Vegetables in any form

the details.

6. Have a rest period in the daytime, if possible 7. Avoid tea, coffee, nicotine and

other stimulants. 8. Eat. Count your calories. Gradually work up from 500 to ing, middle of the afternoon and calories more than your before going to bed. maintenance diet if you want to gain from one-eighth to onequarter of a pound a day. You should have a foundation diet and add gradually one half to one pint of cream; two to three egg yolks daily (high in iron and fat and vitamin A.): increase your butter. potatoes and other caloric foods. 9. Eat. Stretch your stomach! You will find that if your stomach is stretched to care for more food

you will begin to care for it, too.

Doctor Gives Rules For Gaining By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ...

ian, to be sure there is no organic constitutionally thin person does. ian, to be sure there is no organic disorder causing your underweight.

2. Calm yourself. "Learn to accept the trivial annoyances and small misfits of life as a matter of course. To give them attention beyond their deserts is to wear the web of your life to the warp."

constitutionally thin person does not necessarily gain when most is added to the diet. The most important part of the system is in the accessory factors, such as rest periods after eating and exercises to strengthen the abdominal muscles, thus creating conditions of extra need for food. conditions of extra need for food. Particular instructions for the kind of food to eat are as follows:

The best foods for you are broil-4. Exercise. Great muscular exercises should be avoided, but the beef, bacon, lamb chops, oysters 5. Don't talk too much. Delete except fried, sody, blave your desserts are good. Have your

bread toasted. Avoid spices, pickles, soggy puddings, tough articles, except oranges and grape fruit. (Other fruits should be cooked.) Drink a glass of cool

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A new pamphlet, "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," by Dr. Clendening, can be obtained by sendnig 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 E. Tweifth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlet on "Hygiene of Women" also is available for 10 cents.)

Don't Tell Man's Wife Of Love

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE ----"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I don't | if you should confess to the man's

know if you can help me or not. wife. I have been married 11 years and My advice to you is to forget it,

older than myself who is also forget. married but isn't happy. I love him so much I am miserable. I was WASHINGTON.—Pennsylvania, are chairmen, re- Virginia coal mine owner himself, supposed to be a friend of his engaged to a wonderful boy whom have wronged her. I feel terrible that he does not love me as much here any more, but I write to them another girl for over a year.

> his wife, that he doesn't like me It breaks my heart, but I want him any more since he has thought it to be happy. over. I will always love him. Please "Now do you think a fellow

> "JUST JOE." I wonder which worries you does his mother and be happy? most, the fact that you have been mean to the man's wife or that he may have ceased to love you be- mother and for his sweetheart are cause you played the traitor, pre- two such different loves, Suc. I tending to be friendly to her while can't see how one can be more you let the husband make love to powerful than the other.

of making love to his wife's friends. and enjoy being with you. He would dislike you as the cause Does he put his mother's wishes Baked Apple.-Six large tart ap- of trouble at home which would before yours? Or in what way does

have a boy ten years old, and do and to try to be a real friend to the not love my husband any more. He wife. Maybe it would be better to has given me reason to cease to stop corresponding with them. If you did not hear from them maybe "I met a man last year 16 years it would be easier to at least partly

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am

"I am 19 and he is six months "I am almost crazy thinking of my senior. We have been pals for how mean I have been to his wife, keeping company for over a year. I about four years, and have been I have never done anything so tell him that coming to see me is terribly wrong. I kissed him. He partially a habit, but he insists it is liked me to, but I am afraid after not. I have decided not to see him I let him kiss me and then con- for awhile and see if he changes tinued to go to his home and visit his mind. Am I right or wrong?

> could marry and live with a girl he didn't think as much, of as he "HEART BROKEN SUE."

The love a man feels for his

Of course if a man is absolutely Why should you tell the man's ruled by his mother, an impossible wife and make her unhappy? It situation exists for his wife. Very would shatter her faith in her hus- few women could be happy under part, but they have that complex, menu today. It has been said that band and her friendship for you. It such circumstances. But it seems the use of milk in their diets, probably would make her mistrust to me that your boy friend's actions all her other women friends and belie his words, if he told you that might even cause a separation be- he loved his mother best. He certween her and her husband. The tainly seeks your company a great ed that Pennsylvania has much party, which gives you practically should have at least one pint of bring about would deal, which he would not do if he bring about would be to cure him did not think a great deal of you

Be Careful In Choosing Jewels

By GLADYS GLAD ---

straightened out later—than to cut in squares. Fudge containing shorten the long lines and round her, care of this paper, enclosing ting it into the pan. It may be collar or choker effects. Tear a Personal questions on beauty wil

to choose pearls. With the dead

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Egg Pack

or pointed lines. Such an orna- daily column.

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THE SPENDING REMEDY

It is widely felt, that if every family would proceed about now o spend a reasonable sum in addition to its usual costs, for things it is going to want in the near future, whatever business depression exists sould be promptly ended. This appears to be true.

The majority of families have no considerable savings, and many of them are now saving more than usual, with the feeling that the future can not be foreseen, and they wish to have additional reserves alread in case they should be out of work. People can not be blamed or taking that attitude.

A greater responsibility rests on the families that are in comfort-*blo circumstances, to do something to make work for those who are idle. Families that have a comfortable reserve ought not to cut down their expenses at this time. If they would spend money with some liberality for things they are going to need before long, it would create a tremendous trade influence.

There is a certain obligation resting on people who have fared com- dress is 120 W. 14th street, New fortably in life, to so handle their money that it will do the maximum of good. Just at present what is needed the most from such families is the anticipation of their wants, so as to remove something of the depression that hangs over the business world.

It is not desirable that people should spend such money extravagantly. But any family can find things that it is going to need in the near future. It will be good policy to buy those things now. They can in all probability be bought at less expense here than they can be purchased six months or a year from now. It will be good business, good co-operation, and good benevolence, to buy those things right off now. Better buy them before the Christmas rush comes on.

SHOOTING ACCIDENTS

As the hunting season comes on, one hears many reports of accidental shootings. The guns that weren't loaded go off. Nervous hunters of 28 killed and 60 wounded. blaze away at that moving object in the bushes, and it proves to be another hunter. Others handle their firearms carelessly as they climb over fences, and a companion is hit.

Firearms are dangerous things in the hands of people who have no caution. Yet some people handle them as if they were a child's popgun. They should be viewed with more respect. The careful sportsman knows their danger, and he has trained himself from his earliest hunting days total Herbert Hoover received 21.392.190 votes, and Alfred E. Smith to consider his gun first when he is out after game.

If people would only form the habit of care, it would become second rature to them to use such caution, and no one could ever look at them as the author of some bitter sorrow,

MUSICAL PRACTICE

Ignace Paderewski, famous pianist, complains of the people who 1688, when he resigned to Sid Edhave given up musical practice because of various other interests, and mund Andros, whom the English Both West Virginia parties are by West Virginians, running all thinks that the possession of automobiles has done a great deal to owners people's minds from musical culture. Coming from a country like New York. Dongan granted a char-Poland, where motor cars are scarce, he naturally finds America, which is swarming with automobiles, a country where many people are too still remains as the basis of its municipal rights. Just before Don- West Virginia.

Yes, Pennsylvania is an issue in with them whatever and mighty small pay.

It is unfortunate when people who have musical talent are thus diverted from developing it. To make a real musician, you have to catch him young. He should be hammering the keyboard or scratching the in 1674. The population of the city striving to fish a panhandle sen- the West Virginians express a susstring soon after emerging from infancy. If he is running around the country just as soon as he is permitted to drive a car, the musical gift may be crowded out of his life.

However, if the right of revoution is inalienable, or something of marked by the present Wall street. other one's way, enabling the canthe sort, so is the right to nip revolutions in the bud whenever possible.

with receivers at their ears, bringing back their own words and tones.

Nobody has heard any of the organized gangsters approving of Mr. Wickersham's plan for restoration of the whipping post.

After looking at a few pictures of Herr Hitler we still are unable to understand why they call him Handsome Adolf.

Some modern artists instead of being content to hold the mirror up to nature, want to smash it in her face.

ALL of US MARSHALL MASLIN

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Lady, don't listen to him!

Girls, stop your ears! heavy-faced with grief, and begs you to love him with tears in his eyes, brought all the hashes into disre-the U. S. tariff commission is a ard sings that old sad song, "It All Depends on You-oo-o!"

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If he drops his voice and croons in your ear:

"I could be beggar, I could be king, I could be almost any old thing-

It all depends on YOU!"

Don't be serious with HIM. He may be all right on a picnic or on red-brick office on Park Row, took Virginia's sole senate chairmanship role of the milk the peck. The leveliness or value a dance floor, but not for marrying. Maybe he's right. Maybe he does depend on you. But let him depend on himself for a change!

It's flattering to have him sing that song, it makes you feel wonderful and maternal and everything. He could be happy he could be happ

"Who can give to hash the multifarious praise or justice its myridad-sided virtues ments' expenditures, and neither tight could be happy, he could be proud; tifarious praise or justice its myridad-sided virtues ments' expenditures, and neither tight colar of diamonds, is just as guilty of poor judgment as the hor scrawny, thin-necked dansel in her long strand of cheap pearls. The could be glad—it all depends on you. He would have been a success, but you that it still depends on you. He would have been a success, but you train out on him.

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Am I harsh? Am I unsympathetic? Am I snitching? Do I fail to governing, independent, free and understand the gentler nature of some human beings Maybe so, but all other foods in its all-embracing Hash will be suitably cut up and know I've been around enough to know that the lad who sings, "It All Depends on You" and really MEANS it, is a very bad bet. . . It isn't food. . . Democracy drips from that the lad who sings, "It All Depends on You" and really MEANS it, is a very bad bet. . . It isn't food. . . Democracy drips from that the lad who sings, "It All Depends on You" and really MEANS it, is a very bad bet. . . It isn't food. . . Democracy drips from that food. . . Democracy drips from that solves. Continue cooking, stirring till the sugar displayed and admirable word 'hash'. The presentally where you are and wait!" of the present that is not food. . . Democracy drips from that solves. Continue cooking, stirring till the sugar displayed and admirable word 'hash'. "Stay where you are and wait!" of the present that is not food. . . Democracy drips from that solves. Continue cooking, stirring till the sugar displayed and admirable word 'hash'. "Stay where you are and wait!" of the present sticking, to 236 answered Busy. "As long as you degrees. Remove from the first of the white for a fact and add the butter, without furth-line prairie schooners to the Pacific. The police don't arrest or fine know that things are all right.

Listen to his sad, sweet song if you want—it makes a pleasant har—line prairie schooners to the Pacific. Hush made the bone and muscle product of the stirring. When candy has cooi-line product of the stirring till the sugar dissolves. Continue cooking, stirring till the sugar dissolves. Continue cook

The police don't arrest or fine know that things are all right, er stirring. When candy has coolad on the police don't take any chances. If ed to lukewarm, 110 degrees, add do not wear long strands of beads.

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Choose those that fit the neck possible for Miss Glad to answer wouldn't do any good. Morrie your heels, for I shall need all tinue beating until the fudge losses, thing, entered into the composite of all our men of energy. Mad chant has been arrested 500 times get the habits out of the Ant Hill arrest or fine know that things are all right.

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Avoid cover cost of printing and mailing
tingency. "And," he asks with
Remember! Upon you, Boy, rests
when it is not a pleasure. Never some show of logic, "what's a fivethe fate of our babies!" Dands on HIMSELF.

Take that lad, you can depend on Him!

THE QUESTION

Answers to questions of information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau, 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins

What is the longest river in the world and what is its length? The combined Mississippi-Missouri river, 4,221 miles, is the longest river in the world. It is followed closely by the Nile, in Africa, 4,000 miles in length, and the Amazon, South America, 3,900 miles.

The Hudson Is the Hudson a salt or fresh wa-

ter river and at what point does it empty into the ocean? The Hudson is an estuary of the ocean, tide water affecting the river for 150 miles. It empties into New York bay, at New York City.

Does Evangeline Booth, the Salvation Army leader, live in the United States or England, and if the former, what is her address? Evangeline Corry Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, lives in the United States. Her ad-

National Debts What are the national debts of some of the leading foreign na-

Japan's national debt as of June 30, 1929, was 5,661 million yen; France, 292,900 million francs; Ger-8,949,900,000 reichmarks Great Britain 7,716,024,047 pounds

States, \$16,951,550,756

How many lives were lost on both sides during the battle of King's

The British lost 250 killed and wounded and 664 prisoners, while the American force suffered a loss

Election Vote Total What was the total vote in the residential election of 1928? The total vote for all candidates in the presidential election of 1928, including blank, void and defective ballots, was 36,879, 414. Of this

Colonial Days

the city like in those days? Thomas Dongan was appointed governor of the province of New York in 1682, and held office until one to the city of Albany, which against one another. built by the Dutch, extended across Democratic shores.

may be obtained by sending 10 rescue the flotsam for himself. It would be a grand thing if some of the radio orators could work cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each, to Central Press Bureau. P. O. Box look are coal states, as everyone doubtless knows.

The use of link in the use of link is seemingly thinking that milk is one of the childish things that they must put away. Every adult they must put away. Every adult only possible good thing it would belie his words, if he told you that seemingly thinking that milk is one of the childish things that tween her and her husband. The only possible good thing it would deal, which he would not do if he Who in Hollywood," "Swimming," Stewart's treatise on "Our Govern- the better of railroad rates, in the nothing in return for G. O. P. milk in some form every day. ment." and "The World War.")

Bo-Broadway

ond Avenue boasts a pawn shop with a window display of war ington. medals-scores of them, left there ington. in the last ten years by heroes in

of heroes. Cheap snobs who turn fifty bucks a day?"

OLD JOHN

THE ROAD THROUGH THE GRAVEYARD

WEST VIRGINIA PARTIES UTILIZE PENNSYLVANIA AS LAST-MINUTE ISSUE

able to influence-and their state

Peter's

The inundation is affecting West important—but still chairmanships

Just what the effect will be, Instances of this discrimination king had named as head of the trying to utilize it, each to its through the federal departmentsgovernment of New England and own advantage—like riparian land Pennsylvanians holding fat, conseter to the city of New York, and maddened stream, cutting levees ians hold little peewee posts, if any, carrying no political weight

gan's time New York was being Maybe it will prove to be the It is true that the Interstate fought over by the English and deciding issue between James Ell- Commerce commission is the body Dutch, the latter finally giving way wood Jones and Matthew M. Neely, that fixes coal-carrying rates, but in 1656 was given as 1,000, in 1698 atorship out of the flood, respect- picion that even the interstate Cream of Celery Soup Crackers

the island to serve as a protection. Which one wins will depend on possesses none, they howl, while against the Indians. The wall was which one is cleverest in shooting Pennsylvania appears to possess it Broiled Steak torn down in 1699, its line being the current disastrously over the in unlimited quantities. (NOTE: The following pamphlets to wade into the slack water and part but they have that complex

marketing of his black diamonds. majorities, and cast in your lot Naturally Pennsylvania mine operators profit thus at West Vir- will be appreciated?" that such a state of affairs actual-

ly exists. The West Virginians attribute -By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE of their handicap, which they evi-NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Sec-and Avenue boasts a pawn shor

They point out that: Secretary of the Treasury Mellon

for more than thirty years—since specially important that black, or the black and white cost the days of the old New York Sun sylvania is chairman of the powwhen one of the geniuses in the editory affairs and is sent to Europe on the left and find myself in the cortions of plain custard are: Carof brick office on Park Raw took

forget that hash is not the food dollar fine to a man who makes

WASHINGTON.—Pennsylvania, are chairmen, re-Virginia coal mine owner himself, supposed to be a friend of his engaged to a wonderful boy whom always has been an exceedingly spectively, of the committees on His heart will be in the task of political state, but this is the first banking and currency, foreign afterward throwing the hooks into these have wronged her. I feel terrible that he does not love me as much campaign, so far as records show, fairs and judiciary, major com- greedy Pennsylvanians."

that its politics have exceeded mittees, each one; plus Chairmen If this were Europe, international and want to know if you think I he cannot get along without me. I campaign, so far as records show, fairs and judiciary, major com- greedy Pennsylvanians." what its own soil can absorb and Guy E. Campbell and Edward M. experts would be talking about the should tell her. They don't live know that he hasn't been with

ernor of New York, and what was norman been overflowed into an adjoining comthe city like in those days?

Overflowed into an adjoining comBeers of the enrolled bills and prospects of war between West here any more, but I write to them another girl for over a year.

HOUSEHOLD By MRS. MARY MORTON ----

MENU HINT

BREAKFAST Grape Fruit Cereal with Top Milk advise. Soft Boiled Eggs Toast Marmalade Coffee or Cocoa LUNCHEON

as 4,937. A wooden wall, which was ively from its Republican and commission is more or less amen-Baked Apples Whole Wheat Rolls DINNER

Mashed Potatoes Creamed Onions Cabbage Salad

ed that Pennsylvania has much party, which gives you practically should have at least one pint of bring about would deal, which he would not do if he

Today's Recipes

"James Ellwood Jones," reply the ples, one-fourth cup stoned dates, make him uncomfortable. The wife he show that he loves her best? Of ginia operators' expense—assuming Republican spellbinders, "is a West six tablespoons sugar. Wash and might even tell YOUR husband, course if you are thoroughly concore the apples, but do not pare, which, I presuume would not be vinced of it you had better do as Fill centers with three or four especially pleasing to you. So you you say-not see him for awhile to dates and the sugar, and place in see what a tempest it might cause see how he gets along without you. a greased baking dish. Cover the bottom of the dish with water and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees, from 20 to 45 minutes, depending on the size and kind of apple.

& By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent 4 PETER KEEPS HIS PROMISE Baked Custard .- Two cups scald-Speaking of hash: In "The Gun and Secretary of Labor Davis both The time had come for Peter to ed milk, three eggs beaten slightly; by old Doc Browne are Pennsylvanians, whereas West to the Black Ants. The time had come for Peter to ed milk, three eggs beaten slightly; by old Doc Browne are Pennsylvanians, whereas West to the Black Ants. What do you mean by that, Doc?
Hash hasn't been in disrepute

West Vir
Hash hasn't been in disrepute

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Senator David A Reed of Penp
"I will!" said he. "Trust me. I combine with the milk. Pour into norantly selected ornaments have ruined more than one woman's appearance.

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Listen. I'll repeat the directions, in a deep pan of water. Peach pearance. Senator David A. Reed of Penn- Listen. I'll repeat the directions, in a deep pan of water. Poach pearance.

the moment the battle seems to be so it will melt easily. Put the lowed if necklaces are to prove the shampoo is contained in detail in equal American dish....It takes up their noses at honest friend going against our side, let me sugar, milk, chocolate and corn beauty assets they were designed to my "Beauty Culture" booklet.

Doctor Gives Rules For Gaining

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ...

ten rules for gaining weight:

web of your life to the warp."

sleep as by another factor. All you can soak into your system in 24 hours is not too much. Fresh air, of course.

other stimulants. 8. Eat. Count your calories. Gradually work up from 500 to 1,000 calories more than your maintenance diet if you want to before going to bed. gain from one-eighth to onequarter of a pound a day. You hould have a foundation diet and add gradually one half to one pint of cream; two to three egg yolks daily (high in iron and fat and ritamin A.); increase your butter, potatoes and other caloric foods. 9. Eat. Stretch your stomach! You will find that if your stomach s stretched to care for more food

ou will begin to care for it, too.

A dietetic authority gave these, The only criticism I have with this set of instructions is the em-1. Have a complete physical ex- phasis laid on over-eating. As examination by a competent physic- plained in yesterday's article, the ian, to be sure there is no organic constitutionally thin person does disorder causing your underweight, not necessarily gain when mes 2. Calm yourself. "Learn to accept the trivial annoyances and small misfits of life as a matter of course. To give them attention beyond their deserts is to wear the beyond their deserts is to wear the dominal muscles, thus creating conditions of extra need for food.

Particular instructions for the 3. Sleep. Resistance is lowered kind of food to eat are as follows:

as much by the lack of sufficient you should have five meals a You should have five meals a The best foods for you are broil-

4. Exercise. Great muscular exercises should be avoided, but the beef, bacon, lamb chops, oysters ordinary setting-up exercises, begun with moderation and gradually increased, will stimulate appetite and help the body functions to be the body functions to be better parformed. 5. Don't talk too much. Delete desserts are good. Have your 6. Have a rest period in the day-pickles, soggy puddings, tough ar-7. Avoid tea, coffee, nicotine and fruit. (Other fruits should be ticles, except oranges and grape cooked.) Drink a glass of cool cream in the middle of the morning, middle of the afternoon and

> (EDITOR'S NOTE: pamphlet, "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes." by Dr. Clendening, can be obtained by sendnig 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1435 E. Tweifth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlet on "Hygiene of Women" also is available for 10 cents.)

Don't Tell Man's Wife Of Love

-By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE ---

know if you can help me or not. wife. I have been married 11 years and My advice to you is to forget it have a boy ten years old, and do and to try to be a real friend to the not love my husband any more. He wife. Maybe it would be better to

love him. older than myself who is also forget. married but isn't happy. I love him so much I am miserable. I was

how mean I have been to his wife, keeping company for over a year. terribly wrong. I kissed him. He partially a habit, but he insists it is liked me to, but I am afraid after not. I have decided not to see him

any more since he has thought it to be happy. I wonder which worries you does his mother and be happy?

most, the fact that you have been mean to the man's wife or that he may have ceased to love you be- mother and for his sweetheart are cause you played the traitor, pre- two such different loves, Suc. I tending to be friendly to her while can't see how one can be more you let the husband make love to powerful than the other. There is plenty of milk in the wife and make her unhappy? It situation exists for his wife. Very would shatter her faith in her hus- few women could be happy under part, but they have that complex, menu today. It has been said that band and her friendship for you. It such circumstances. But it seems the use of milk in their diets, probably would make her mistrust to me that your boy friend's actions all her other women friends and belie his words, if he told you that

of making love to his wife's friends, and enjoy being with you. Baked Apple.-Six large tart ap- of trouble at home which would before yours? Or in what way does

DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I don't if you should confess to the man's

has given me reason to cease to stop corresponding with them. If you did not hear from them maybe "I met a man last year 16 years it would be easier to at least partly

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I am

"I am 19 and he is six months "I am almost crazy thinking of my senior. We have been pals for about four years, and have been "I have never done anything so tell him that coming to see me is I let him kiss me and then con- for awhile and see if he changes tinued to go to his home and visit his mind. Am I right or wrong? his wife, that he doesn't like me It breaks my heart, but I want him

over, I will always love him. Please "Now do you think a fellow could marry and live with a girl "JUST JOE." he didn't think as much, of as he

"HEART BROKEN SUE." The love a man feels for his

Of course if a man is absolutely Why should you tell the man's ruled by his mother, an impossible bring about would be to cure him did not think a great deal of you

He would dislike you as the cause Does he put his mother's wishes

Be Careful In Choosing Jewels

"Will you step out yonder and teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon ize how important a wise and care- appear longer and more slender. Club Book," by old Doc Browne. the bon vivant writes:

"The hash of the boarding house "Will you step out yonder and teaspoon sate that the color of your vanilla. Scald the milk in the top the boarding house at all.

"The hash of the boarding house "Will you step out yonder and teaspoon sate that the color of your vanilla. Scald the milk in the top of a double boiler. Mix sugar, salt is to beauty. Yet, carelessly or ignorantly selected ornaments have in any doubt as to what sort of the boarding house in any doubt as to what sort of the boarding house in any doubt as to what sort of the boarding house in any doubt as to what sort of the boarding house in any doubt as to what sort of the boarding house in any doubt as to what sort of the boarding house in the boarding house in

syrup in a saucepan and cook be If you have a neck that is not

or pointed lines. Such an orna- daily column

to choose pearls. With the dead

straightened out later—than to cut in squares. Fudge containing shorten the long lines and round her, care of this paper, enclosing necessary to knead it to get it into necklace that falls into long oval be answered through Miss Glad

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Poultry and Eggs

(Corrected Daily by Greene Bros-524 W. Second St., Xenia, O.)

Colored Hens, 4 lbs. up....15@166

Colored young, 2 lbs. up..14@15c

Spring Geese12c

Leghorn Hens

Spring White Ducks

Leghorn Fries

Old Roosters



taces an erratic Troy High eleven tie Friday, while Miamisburg, as at Cox Field Friday afternoon in expected, beat Sidney, 7 to 0 Satthe fifteenth game between the two urday and the Burgers are now in schools since 1916.

The two schools have met annually without a break in football urday, Piqua's fourteen-game winduring the last fourteen years. ning streak, which began with Xenia has succeeded in winning the opening of the 1929 season, five games while Trojan teams was finally shattered by Lima have captured eight tilts and one South's gridders at Lima when game ended scoreless for each the "Tigers" forward passed their

Troy games since 1916: -Xenia, 0; Troy, 55

1917—Xenia, 13; Troy, 1918-Xenia, 0; Troy, 1919-Xenia, 13; Troy, 19. -Xenia, 0; Troy, 33. 1921-Xenia, 16; Troy, -Xenia, 7; Troy, 1923-Xenia, -Xenia. -Xenia. 1926-Xenia, 26; Troy, 1927-Xenia. 1928—Xenia,

1929—Xenia,

1930-Xenia, ?; Troy,

Going to bat with predictions on the outcome of twenty-nine foot- Troy ball games over the week-end, Bill Sidney Clemans had a rather trying time Greenville of it. He had fifteen winners and Xenia six losers and eight games-an amazing number-ended in tie scores. Many of the draws may be characterized as distinct upsets Bill had these winners: Notre Dame, 27; Indiana, 0. Purdue, 25; Illinois, 0.

0; Troy, 39.

Northwestern, 27; Minnesota, 7. Ohio U., 48; Cincinnati, 0. Ohio Wesleyan, 41; W. Reserve, 14. Miami, 48; Ashland, 0. Heidelberg, 45; Ohio Northern, 0. Wooster, 14; Case, 12. Wittenberg, 7; Marshall, 6 Army, 33; N. Dakota, 6. Va., Wesleyan, 14. Marquette, 6; Boston College, 0. Loyola (N. O.), 27; Xaxier, 6. Fordham, 18; West Virginia, 2.

Bill missed on these games Texas, 25; S. Methodist, 7. Georgetown, 14; Michigan State, 13 Saturday New York U., 20; Carnegie, 7. Pennsylvania, 21; Kansas, 6. Duke, 12; Villanova, 6. Columbia, 10; Cornell, 7

Colgate, 34; Mississippi, 0.

These games ended in ties: Ohio State, 0; Wisconsin, 0. Princeton, 0; Chicago ,0. Pittsburgh, 0; Nebraska, 0. Dayton, 6; Transylvania, 6. Yale, 0; Dartmouth, 0.

The second-place Schmidt Oi Co., with an unbroken record of nine straight games won, sliced the advantage of the league-leading Greene County Lumber Co. quintet to a mere one game in the Recreation League last week, thanks to the Red Wing Co., which accomplished the hitherto impossible feat of beating the league champions two out of three games.

It will be a bottle for survival this week among the four leading teams as the Gr. Co. L. Co. faces the American Legion Tuesday night and the Schmidt Oil Co. and Red Wing Co. cut each others throats so to speak Thursday eve. The Xenia Shoes and Lang Chevrolets meet Monday night.

In the City League the Krippendorf Shoes have a two-game advantage with the other three teams

closely bunch	ed.			
Standing	in the	Re	ecrea	ation
League:				
Team		W.		Pct
Gr. Co. L. Co)	21	3	.87
Schmidt Oil	Co	20	4	.83
Red Wing Co				
American Leg	ion	12	12	.50
Xenia Shoes		4	20	.16
Lang Chevrol	ets	1	23	.04
Standing in				
Team		W.	L.	Pct
Krippendorf		11	7	.61
Carroll-Binder		9	9	.50
American Leg	ion	8	10	.44
Central Acce	ptance	8	10	.44
		-		

Pills, Politics Mix



of his campaign, J. R. Brinkley, owner of the Brinkley hospital, at Milford, Kas., and radio station KFKB, independent candidate for governor, has both political parties in Kansas worried. When his medical license was revoked because it was alleged he made misrepresentations concerning the use of goat glands and other practices, Brinkley announced his candidacy, promising, among other things, free medicine to his thousands of followers.

PIQUA STILL LEADS LOOP; MIAMISBURG HIGH IS RUNNER-UP

Leader Loses Non-League Game; Burg Beats Sidney

Three-fifths of the schetule in the Miami Valley League has been completed and Piqua Central High's football team, with three victories to its credit, is still the only unbeaten team in the circuit. Two league games were played last week. Xenia and Greenville, the only teams which have not won Xenia Central's football team a league game, battled to a 6 to 6

> Playing a non-league game Satway to a 12 to 7 victory in the last two minutes of play.

Troy High also played a nonleague game and was held to a 6 to 6 tie by Tipp City Saturday. Tipp City had a big edge in the first half and the Trojans just as decisively outplayed their oponents in the second half. Two league tilts are on the pro-

gram this week. Troy appears in

Xenia Friday and Piqua invades Miamisburg Saturday. The Indians, by defeating the Burgers, can virtually clinch their second straight championship. Here is the league standing with points scored by and against each team: Team Piqua Miamisburg 2 1 0

MIAMISBURG BEATS SIDNEY IN LEAGUE **CONTEST SATURDAY**

Fumble Gives Break To Winners Though Outplayed

Capitalizing on its one and only scoring chance, Miamisburg High administered a 7 to 0 defeat to Sidney High in a Miami Valley League tilt on the Burger gridiron

The Burgers recovered a fumble on the Sidney forty-yard line in the third period and marched down the field for a touchdown. Hippert plunged over the line and a pass of the play is considered fine block- same time rolling the body over so to Hadley added the extra point. ing.

as compared with five for Miamis- ers on the team and spend hours the right leg, aiming to hit the burg but never seriously threat and hours trying to develop men tackler with your hips. Keep rollened to score. Douglass and Redin- who can block well. And when ing over so that the force of the bo were the offensive stars for Sid- they do find a man who is capable blow Harvard, 13; William and Mary, 13 ney and Hadley showed up well of upsetting the opposing end as and out of the play. for the Burgers. Lineups and he comes charging in, part of their Remember that it is your place week at lower price levels, but the

Miamisburg.	Pos.	Sidney.
Hadley	L, E	Mauer
		Stephen (c)
Stevens	L G	DeWeese
Kuhn	C	Woolery
Freshner	R. G	Claus
Heiner	R. T	Wright
Capper (c)	R. E	. Schlagetter
Weaver	Q. B	Bonham
Kurtz	H. B	Kritzer
Shank	H. B	Douglass
Hippert	3F. B	Redinbo
Score by		
Miamishurg		0 0 7 0-7

0 0 0 0-0 the toe of Halfback Joe Anderson's the sending end of the winning for-Touchdown-Hippert; point after cleeted football shoe, soared up ward pass to Smith. ouchdown-Hadley (pass); referee ward from about the thirteen-yard -Harvey Schwab; umpire-Mat-line. It described an arc and called the signals and sparkled on headlinesman-Schenck.

POLLS OPEN AT 6:30; day afternoon. **VOTING PLACES FOR** XENIA CITY LISTED defeated the heavy Dayton Guards play in Xenia, either with the Daysemi-pro eleven, 7 to 6 in an as- ton Shamrocks or West Carrollton.

Pollst will open at 6:30 a. m. and close at 6:30 p. m. on election day Tuesday, it is announced by which enabled the local eleven to urges all members of the squad to ton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: Earl Short, clerk of the board of remain undefeated this season,

No changes are announced in ing minutes of play when Joe Smitthe list of voting places in the tle, shifted from a tackle position fourteen precincts in Xenia. The to the backfield, heaved a beauticomplete list of polling places fol- ful pass fifty-five yards down the

FIRST WARD Precinct-1-Pete Pratt's gro-goal line after cleverly evading

ery, W. Main St. Precinct 2-Miss Anna Comfort, Cincinnati Ave. Precinct 3-Thomas Cobb, Cen- the score. Joe Anderson brought

SECOND WARD Precinct 4-Greene County Lumr Co., N. Detroit St.

Precinct 5-J. H. Dakin Bldg., mage. The Guards kicked off to Market and Detroit Sts. Precinct 6-Seminary Bldg., W. initial play Otto Schiener, outstand-Third St. Precinct 7-M. E. Davis grocery the Dayton eleven, broke loose on THIRD WARD

Precinct 8-City Bldg. Precinct 9-Regil Hotel, Precinct 10-Miss Mabel Collins, 887 S. Detroit St Precinct 11-Orient Hill School FOURTH WARD

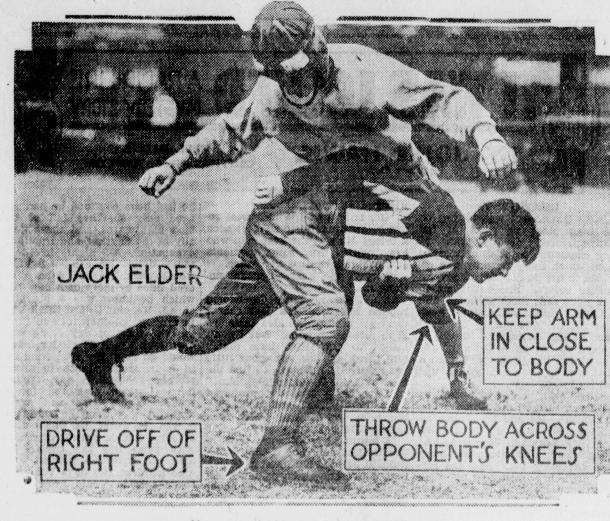
Precinct 12-Wade Allen, E. Church St. Precinct 13-A. J. Fishback's E. Main St. Precinct 14-Mrs. Summers, E.

LONG, HARD WINTER

TRICE Cummings, Bellbrook Ave., was before Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Monday morning on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, to which he pleaded

"I will fine you \$25 and costs but next time it will be \$50 and costs," warned Judge Smith. "I don't care if you make it \$50 and costs now," retorted the prisoner.

"I will," said his honor. And he did.



removed by the interference.

The high back block is one of

the arm nearest

fully as to cut at your opponents legs just above

as to cut the tackler down,

As the picture shows, dive off

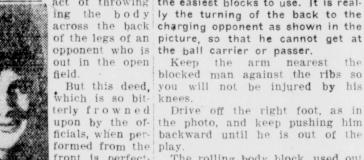
FERER NEVER LOOKS BACK.

also as good as ever.

be present.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the because of the fine blocking of the ninth of a series of articles on men forming their interference 1 2 0 .333 13 37 "Good Football," written through These blockers got little or no 39 the Central Press Association for credit, when they really deserved 43 this newspaper by Jack Elder, for it all, for anybody with legs can mer Notre Dame gridiron star.

> By JACK ELDER Ex-Notre Dame Football Star Now Central Press Football Writer cussed so we will now consider the Clipping from behind, one of the high back block and the rolling most dangerous and most severely body block punished form of blocking, is the



blocked man against the ribs so which is so bit- knees. done so success- ence, is the throwing of the body

an opponent the knees with the arm against the down and out side for protection, and at the

Sidney registered ten first downs . Coaches like to see good blocksort is an invaluable aid to any riers, and, too, A GOOD INTER-

There have been great backs whose names have been glorified NEXT: Falling on the Ball.

This valuable point after touch-

Xenia's winning touchdown,

did not materialize until the clos-

field "Bulldog" Smith, who stepped

the remaining ten yards across the

Everything hinged on the extra

point as the touchdown only tied

victory to his team with a perfect

The Dayton marker came on the

who fumbled, and on the

first play of the game from scrim-

ing defensive and offensive star of

a thirty-eight yard run for a touch-

for the husky Gem City outfit.

down. The extra point was not

added which proved a costly error

pounds, was all that it was cracked

up to be and the Legion backfield

could not penetrate the forward

wall. Dayton registered fifteen first

downs as compared with two for

the Xenia eleven, both of the Mer-

chant first downs coming on for-

The Guards threatened in the

fourth period but Xenia halted the

advance on its own eight-yard line.

Xenia also registered an apparent

touchdown in the second half when

Pino Perrine, end, intercepted a

pass on his own twenty and ran

eighty yards across the goal line,

but the play was called back on

Joe Anderson at halfback played

his usual outstanding game, especially on defense. He played

defensive end and offensive half

and was in almost every play, sev

eral times spilling ball carriers who

were in the open and goalward

tackle in the first half and also

played a bang-up game. He did

not play in the third period but in

the final quarter was transferred

Smittle was stationed at

The Guards' line, averaging 210

tonishing upset.

several tacklers.

ward passes.

a penalty.

bound.

Joe

kick from placement.

XENIA MERCHANTS NOSE OUT

DAYTON GUARDS WITH LONG PASS

State-wide returns on Tuesday' run down a field with the ball aftelection will be received Tuesday er all would-be tacklers have been night over a radio installed in a room on W. Main st., used as The shoulder block has been discampaign headquarters by the Republican organization in Greene county, it is announced.

Republican headquarters and listen act of throwing the easiest blocks to use. It is real to the broadcast of the election reing the body ly the turning of the back to the sults over the state.

But this deed, you will not be injured by his fice during October showed a gain of \$654.79 over the corresponding Drive off the right foot, as in month last year, according to Postupon by the of- the photo, and keep pushing him master C. S. Frazer's monthly finficials, when per-backward until he is out of the ancial statement. Postal revenue in October 1930, amounted to \$4,-The rolling body block, used out 047.14 as compared with a total of ly legal, and if in the open when running interfer- \$3,392.35 for October, 1929.

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

NEW YORK Nov 3 -- Most of the active stocks started the new worry is over, for a man of this to clear the path for the ball car- early reactions of a point or less were easily recovered before the end of the first hour, and the general level of prices showed a slight advance over Saturday's close. There were few important de-

velopments in the business world over the week-end, and traders were not inclined to commit themselves on either side of the market on the pre-holiday market, partiularly with the national and state lections pending. Reports on emloyment conditions were encouraging, a number of the well known industrial concerns announcing the return of thousands "Bulldog" Smith at fullback earlier in the year. of workmen who had been laid off

United States Steel, American passed neatly over and exactly be- offense, while Knickerbocker at Can and other favorites moved tween the goal posts at one end halfback blocked beautifully. Cap- within an extremely narrow price of Triangle Park at Dayton Sun- tain Bob Yeakley at center was radius. Utility stocks eased off a point at the opening, and recov-"Speed" Leopard started at cen- ered their lost ground. The stock down in the fourth quarter was ter but was hurt on the fourth tickers were practically at a standthe margin by which the Xenia play of the game and retired from still in the second hour, and trad-Merchants football team, outMerchants football team, outNext Sunday the Merchants may the dullest in a month or more. ing in all sections of the markets

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quota Coach Lou McCoy is calling a meeting of the players at the Arm- tions received from W. E. Hutton urges all members of the squad to ton, at 2:50 p.m. daily:

terday

1143/8

1951/2

693

427/8

511

343/4

193

231/

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Mimi, in "La Boheme," as a new

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Almost Instantly The amazing success of this pre-

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Lord Tennyson, is returning to Thoxine is pleasant tasting and her home in New York City. She safe for the whole family. Your money will be refunded if it does not give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than any thing you have ever tried. Put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by all druggists.

GIRL SCOUTS America

Troop No. 1, Girl Scouts of America., will be held at the Court House Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'-

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.-Hogs

3,475, including 1,075 directs; holdover, none; market, moderately active, 15 to 25 cents higher, mostly and odd lots, \$9.60; 180-200 lb., \$9.25@9.50; 160-180 lb., mostly \$9; 120-150 lb. averages, \$8.75@9; mostly \$9 on 130 lb. up; sows, steady to strong; spots 25c higher; bulk, \$7.75 to mostly \$8; few smooth lightweights, \$8.25.

Cattle: 1,650; 540 heldover; calves, 400; market, fairly active; steers and heifers mostly 25 to 50 cents higher; medium weight steers, \$7.50@8.50; common kinds down to \$5; other classes generally steady; most beef cows, \$4.25@ cutters and cutters, strong \$2.50@3.75; bulls, draggy, \$5.50 down; vealers steady; good and choice, \$10.50@12; lower grades, \$10 down.

Sheep: 300; market, generally steady; better grade lambs, \$7.50@ 8; common and medium, \$5@6.50; fat ewes, \$2@3. Receipts: Saturday: cattle 237, calves 27, hogs 810, sheep 18.

Shipments: Saturday:

195, hogs 330, sheep 172.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 3.-Hogs: eipts, 45,000; mkt. 10@15c hr; top bulk, \$8@9.30; heavy \$9.10@9.40; medium weight, \$9@ light weight, \$8.75@9.15; 9.40: light lights, \$8.60@9; packing sows \$7.50@8.50; pigs, \$8.25@9; holdovers 10,000.

Cattle: receipts, 15,000; market 25c higher; calves: receipts, 3,000; market, steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$10@12.50; common and medium, \$6@9.50; yearlings, \$7@13.50; butcher cattle: heifers. \$5@12.50; cows, \$3.75@7.50; bulls \$5@8: calves. \$9@11: feeder steers, \$6@8.50; stocker steers, \$5.50@8; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@7; western range cattle: beef steers, \$5.50@9.50; cows and heifers, \$3.50@8. Sheep: receipts, 20,000; market,

steady; medium and choice lambs. \$7.50@8.60; culls and common, \$5 @7; yearlings, \$5.50@7; common and choice ewes, \$2@4.25; feeder lambs, \$6@7.25.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH. Nov. 3 .- Hogs receipts, 3,500; market mostly 150 higher; packing sows, steady; 170-250 lb. weights, \$9.40@9.50; 140-160 lb. weights, \$9@9.25; 100-130 weights, \$8.75@9; good sows.

Cattle: receipts, 1,600; market slow, steady to 25c more; good medium to good feeds, \$6.75@8.75; a few heifers, \$6.75@7.50; beef cows, \$4.50@5.50; cutter to common bulls, \$4@5; good trade around \$6 Calves: receipts, 500; market,

steady; good and choice vealers, \$9.50@13; common and mediums. mostly \$5@7; desirable heavy calves, \$6@8 YENIA LIVESTOCK

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Mediums, 150-170 lbs.. 8.25@ 8.50 Lights, 130-150 lbs... Pigs, 130 lbs. down.

mare, 14 years old; 1 weanling col

Light Sows Rough Sows 6.00@ 7.00 4.00@ 5.50 Unfinished Hogs, 50c to \$1 lower CATTLE Receipts, 15 cars; mkt., slow, around 25c lower. Veal calves, ext. top..\$11.00 down Med. Veal calves 9.00 down Culls 5.00 down Best butcher steers . 7.00@ 8.50 Med, butcher steers.. 5.00@ 7.00 Best fat heifers 6.00@ 7.00 Medium heifers 4.50@ 5.50 Medium cows Best fat cows 4.50@ 5.50 Bologna cows 2.00@ 3.00 Bulls 4.00@ 5.50

SHEEP

Market, steady.\$ 2.00@ 4.00 Sheep . Spring lambs 6.00@ 6.50 Seconds 5.00 down

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Nov. 3. -Butter receipts, 12,408 tubs; creamery extra 15c higher on desirable 200-250 lb. 36c; standards, 34c; extra butchers at \$9.50; few short loads firsts, 34@35 1-2c; firsts, 30 1-2@ 32c; packing stock, 20@23c; spe cials, 36 1-2@37c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 .- Butter 36c; standards, 34c market. 39c; firsts, 31c; market, firm live poultry: heavy fowls, 21c medium fowls, 18c; leghorn fowls, 11@14c; heavy broilers, 18@19c; leghorn broilers, 16@17c; heavy broilers over 4 lbs., 20@21c; ducks 15@20c; geese, 20c; old cocks, 14 @16c; market, steady; apples: 1-2 bu. baskets, various varieties 45@50c; cabbage, round-types, 30-35 lb. baskets, 35@40c; potatoes: Ohio Cobblers, partly graded, \$1.05 @1.15 for 60 lb. sacks.

DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS

Fresh eggs, dozen Storage eggs, per dozen32c Retail Price Live roosters, per pound Dressed hens, per pound35c Country butter, pound Creamery butter, pound Geese, per pound Eggs, per dozen Dressed ducks, per pound 1930 Fries, pound Dressed Turkeys, per pound 60c Prices Pald at Plant Hens, under 4 lbs.

Hens, 4 lbs. up, lb.166 Leghorn hens Young geese Ducks, per pound12c Old Roosters, 1b. ... 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. down 16c 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. and up Turkeys, pound Eggs (paying price) dozen32c WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n)

DANDRUFF GOES -ITCHING ENDS when Zemo touches the scalp

Douse cooling, healing, cleansing ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigorously. If you're like thousands of others the way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will be a surprise and delight. Use this remarkable, clean, family antiseptic liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid of Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching irritations of the skin and scalp. 35c, 60c and \$1.00.



ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

I will sell at Public Auction at the farm of the late W. A. McDorman, located on the Jamestown-Springfield Pike, 1 1-2

Thursday, November 6, 1930

This sale will positively begin at 10:30 o'clock sharp 10—HEAD OF HORSES—10 1 sorrel gelding, 8 years old; 1 gray mare, 5 years old, in foal; 1 gray mare, 9 years old; 1 sorrel mare, 12 years old; 1 gray mare, 11 years old; 1 bay mare, 15 years old; 1 saddle

3-HEAD OF CATTLE-3 1 Shorthorn cow, third calf; 1 thorobred Shorthorn bull calf, 1 Guernsey bull, 2 years old, eligible to registry. 12-HEAD OF HOGS-12

11 Brood Sows with pigs by side, 1 male hog. CHICKENS--25 Leghorn Hens FARMING IMPLEMENTS 1 8-ft. John Deere wheat binder, good as new; 1 12x7 Su-

perior wheat drill: 1 8x7 Superior wheat drill; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 double disk for tractor or horses; 12-inch Cassidy gang plow; 2 sulky breaking plows; 2 walking breaking plows; 2 John Deere manure spreaders; 1 2 row corn plow; 3 single row riding cultivators; 1 roller; 2 Brown wagons with grain beds complete; 2 wagons with ladders; hay rakes; 1 McCormick mower, 5-ft.; 1 drag; 2 spike-tooth har rows, 2 and 3 sections; 1 cider mill; 1 fanning mill; 2 feed sleds with racks; 10 hog houses; 2 Colony brooder houses; 1 portable hen house; small portable corn crib; 1 hog fountain; 2 hog feeders and troughs; 3 steel tanks; 10 sides harness, bridles and collars; set platform scales; 1 dirt scraper; 2 tank heaters, one never been used, a lot of lumber, including 2x4's, 3x4's, 4x4's and wagon tongues unfinished; butchering outfit complete in cluding 3 kettles, etc., 1 copper kettle; 1 set fence stretchers; full line garden tools and 1-horse sled; full line of hay forks and 7 hay slings and gravel forks; 1 corn sheller; DeLaval separator; 1 churn; 1 jawn mower; 2 saddles; 1 lady's side saddle; 1-horse spring wagon; 1 grindstone; forks, shovels, double trees and lots of small tools, too numerous to mention. These

HOUSEHOLD GOODS INCLUDING SOME ANTIQUES 4 complete bedroom suites; 1 cedar chest; 1 solid oak dining room suite including 12 chairs; living room furniture including 1 solid oak davenport and 1 center table; 2 book cases and desks combined; 1 hall rack; a number of chairs including rockers; 5 tables and stands; 2 trunks including 1 steamer trunk; portable wardrobe; 2 folding cots; Estate gas range; 1 small gas heater; complete line of cooking utensils, dishes, portable cupboard; fireless cooker; ice box; lot of small rugs and large rugs; full line of porch furniture; several flower pedestals and brass jardiniers. These household goods include a lifetime accumulation of furniture, antiques and small articles too numerous to mention. PLAYER PIANO and CABINET, including 50 ROLLS OF

MUSIC. 1 VACUETTE SWEEPER. TERMS OF SALE, CASH. L. H. McDORMAN, Administrator.

Titus and Currey, Auctioneers Selma, Ohio **CLOSING**

REPUBLICAN RALLY

Xenia Opera House,

TONIGHT

at 8 p. m.

Speakers

Simeon D. Fess

U. S. Senator Chairman Republican National Committee

and

Dr. W. R. McChesney

President of Cedarville College

Mrs. Wilma Sinclair Levan

Nat'l. Com. Woman From Ohio, Whose Home is Steubenville, Will Give a Short Address

Hallie Q. Brown

Of Wilberforce Nationally Known Colored Orator Will Also Speak

This is the first opportunity that Greene County has had to receive Senator Fess since his elevation to the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee. Political Adv.



schools since 1916.

The two schools have met annually without a break in football urday, Piqua's fourteen game win-

Here are the scores of Xenia-Troy games since 1916: Xenia, 0; Troy, 55 -Xenia, 13; Troy, 1918-Xenia, -Xenia, 13; Troy, 19. Troy, 33. Troy

Troy, 45 Troy, 18 -Xenia, -Xenia, 26; Xenia, 1928—Xenia, 6; 1929-Xenia, 0; Troy, 39. 1930—Xenia, ?; Troy, Going to bat with predictions of

the outcome of twenty-nine foo ball games over the week-end, Bil Clemans had a rather trying time of it. He had fifteen winners and six losers and eight games-an amazing number-ended in tie scores. Many of the draws may be characterized as distinct upsets. Bill had these winners: Notre Dame, 27; Indiana, 0. Purdue, 25; Illinois, 0. Northwestern, 27; Minnesota, 7 Ohio U., 48; Cincinnati, 0. Ohio Wesleyan, 41; W. Reserve, 14. Miami, 48; Ashland, 0. Heidelberg, 45; Ohio Northern, 0 Wooster, 14; Case, 12. Wittenberg, 7; Marshall, 0. Army, 33; N. Dakota, 6. Navy, 37; W. Va., Wesleyan, 14 Marquette, 6; Boston College, 0. Loyola (N. O.), 27; Xaxier, 6. Fordham, 18; West Virginia, 2. Colgate, 34; Mississippi, 0.

Bill missed on these games Texas, 25; S. Methodist, Georgetown, 14; Michigan State, 13 New York U., 20; Carnegie, 7. Pennsylvania, 21; Kansas, 6. Duke, 12; Villanova, 6, Columbia, 10; Cornell,

These games ended in ties; Ohio State, 0; Wisconsin, 0. Princeton, 0; Chicago .0. Pittsburgh, 0; Nebraska, 0 Dayton, 6; Transylvania, 6. Yale, 0; Dartmouth, Harvard 13: William and Mary, 13 ney and Hadley showed up well of upsetting the opposing end as and out of the play. Florida, 0; Georgia, 0.

The second-place Schmidt Oi Co., with an unbroken record of nine straight games won, sliced the advantage of the league-leading Greene County Lumber Co. quintet to a mere one game in the Recreation League last week, thanks to the Red Wing Co., which accomplished the hitherto impossible feat of beating the league champions two out of three games. It will be a bottle for survival this week among the four leading teams as the Gr. Co. L. Co. faces the American Legion Tuesday night and the Schmidt Oil Co. and Red Wing Co. cut each others throats so to speak Thursday eve. The Xenia Shoes and Lang Chev rolets meet Monday night.

In the City League the Krippen dorf Shoes have a two-game advantage with the other three teams closely bunched.

Standing in	the	Re	ere	ation
League:				
Team			L.	Pct.
Gr. Co. L. Co.		21	3	.875
Schmidt Oil Co		20	4	.833
Red Wing Co.		14	10	.583
American Legio	n	12	12	.500
Xenia Shoes		4	20	.166
Lang Chevrolet	8	1	23	.041
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Team		W.	L.	Pct
Krippendorf		11	7	.611
Carroll-Binder				
American Legio				
Central Accept				.444

Pills, Politics Mix



With vindication as the keynote of his campaign, J. R. Brinkley, owner of the Brinkley hospital, at Milford, Kas., and radio station KFKB, independent candidate for governor, has both political parties in Kansas worried. When his medical license was revoked because it was alleged he made misrepresentations concerning the use of goat glands and other practices, Brinkley announced his candidacy, promising, among other things, free medicine to his thousands of followers.

PIQUA STILL LEADS LOOP; MIAMISBURG HIGH IS RUNNER-UP

Leader Loses Non-League Game; Burg Beats Sidney

Three-fifths of the schetule in the Miami Valley League has been completed and Piqua Central High's football team, with three victories to its credit, is still the only unbeaten team in the circuit. Two league games were played

last week. Xenia and Greenville, the only teams which have not won Xenia Central's football team a league game, battled to a 6 to 6 aces an erratic Troy High eleven tie Friday, while Miamisburg, as at Cox Field Friday afternoon in expected, beat Sidney, 7 to 0 Satthe fifteenth game between the two urday and the Burgers are now in second place.

during the last fourteen years. ning streak, which began with Xenia has succeeded in winning the opening of the 1929 season, five games while Trojan teams was finally shattered by Lima have captured eight tilts and one South's gridders at Lima when game ended scoreless for each the "Tigers" forward passed their way to a 12 to 7 victory in the last two minutes of play.

Troy High also played a nonleague game and was held to a 6 to 6 tie by Tipp City Saturday. Tipp City had a big edge in the first half and the Trojans just as decisively outplayed their oponents in the second half.

Two league tilts are on the program this week. Troy appears in Xenia Friday and Piqua invades Miamisburg Saturday. The Indians, by defeating the Burgers, can vir tually clinch their second straight championship. Here is the league standing with points scored by and

against each						
Team						
Piqua	3	0	0 1	.000	82	7
Miamisburg	2	1	0	.667	19	6
Troy	1	1	1	.500	12	13
Sidney	1	2	0	.333	13	37
Greenville .	0	1	2	.000	6	39
Xenia						
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MIAMISBURG BEATS SIDNEY IN LEAGUE **CONTEST SATURDAY**

Fumble Gives Break To Winners Though Outplayed

Capitalizing on its one and only scoring chance, Miamisburg High administered a 7 to 0 defeat to Sidney High in a Miami Valley League tilt on the Burger gridiron The Burgers recovered a fumble

on the Sidney forty-yard line in the third period and marched down the field for a touchdown. Hippert plunged over the line and a pass of the play is considered fine block- same time rolling the body over so to Hadley added the extra point. ing.

bo were the offensive stars for Sid- they do find a man who is capable

HadleyLEMauer WolffLT. Stephen (c) StevensLGDeWeese	There have been great backs whose names have been glorified NEXT: Falling on the Ball.
Kuhn C. Woolery Freshner R. G. Claus Heiner R. T. Wright Capper (c) R. E. Schlagetter Weaver O. B. Bonham	XENIA MERCHANTS NOSE OUT
Kurtz H. B. Kritzer Shank H. B. Douglass Hippert F. B. Redinbo Score by periods:	DAYTON GUARDS WITH LONG PASS
	Bump! The ball, hit squarely by to the backfield, where he was on

Touchdown—Hippert; point after ouchdown—Hadley (pass); referee Harvey Schwab; umpire—Mat- line. It described an arc and called the signals and sparkled on United States Steel, American Roughs heney; headlinesman-Schenck.

POLLS OPEN AT 6:30; **VOTING PLACES FOR** XENIA CITY LISTED

Pollsi will open at 6:30 a. m.

No changes are announced in ing minutes of play when Joe Smitthe list of voting places in the tle, shifted from a tackle position fourteen precincts in Xenia. The to the backfield, heaved a beauticomplete list of polling places fol- ful pass fifty-five yards down the

FIRST WARD Precinct-1-Pete Pratt's gro-goal line after cleverly evading ery, W. Main St.

Precinct 2-Miss Anna Comfort, Everything hinged on the extra Cincinnati Ave.

Precinct 3-Thomas Cobb, Cen- the score. Joe Anderson brought SECOND WARD kick from placement. Precinct 4-Greene County Lum- The Dayton marker came on the first play of the game from scrimer Co., N. Detroit St.

Precinct 5-J. H. Dakin Bldg., mage. The Guards kicked off to Smith, who fumbled, and on the Market and Detroit Sts. Precinct 6-Seminary Bldg., W. initial play Otto Schiener, outstanding defensive and offensive star of Precinct 7-M. E. Davis grocery the Dayton eleven, broke loose on

a thirty-eight yard run for a touch-THIRD WARD

Precinct 8-City Bldg. Precinct 9-Regil Hotel Precinct 10-Miss Mabel Collins, 687 S. Detroit St. Precinct 11-Orient Hill School

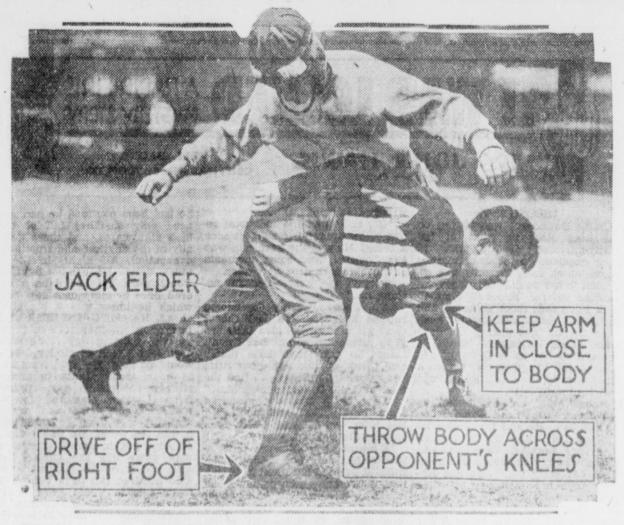
FOURTH WARD Precinct 12-Wade Allen, E. Precinct 13-A. J. Fishback's E.

Main St. Precinct 14-Mrs. Summers, E.

PRICE Cummings, Bellbrook Ave., was before Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Monday morning on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, to which he pleaded

"I will fine you \$25 and costs but next time it will be \$50 and costs," warned Judge Smith. "I don't care if you make it \$50 and costs now," retorted the prisoner.

"I will," said his honor, And he did.



Your man is blocked-and stays blocked!

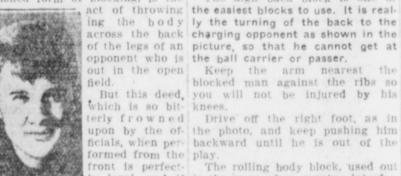
removed by the interference.

as to cut the tackler down,

also as good as ever.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the because of the fine blocking of the = ninth of a series of articles on men forming their interference 'Good Football," written through These blockers got little or no the Central Press Association for credit, when they really deserved this newspaper by Jack Elder, for it all, for anybody with legs can run down a field with the ball aftmer Notre Dame gridiron star.

Ex-Notre Dame Football Star Now Central Press Football Writer cussed so we will now consider the Clipping from behind, one of the high back block and the rolling



blocked man against the ribs so which is so bit- knees. one so success- ence, is the throwing of the body fully as to cut at your opponents legs just above

an opponent the knees with the arm against the down and out side for protection, and at the

Sidney registered ten first downs . Coaches like to see good block- As the picture shows, dive off as compared with five for Miamis- ers on the team and spend hours the right leg, aiming to hit the burg but never seriously threat and hours trying to develop men tackler with your hips. Keep rollened to score. Douglass and Redin- who can block well. And when ing over so that the force of the for the Burgers. Lineups and he comes charging in, part of their Remember that it is your place week at lower price levels, but the \$8@8.25.

day afternoon.

tonishing upset.

several tacklers.

ward passes.

penalty.

field "Bulldog" Smith, who stepped

the remaining ten yards across the

point as the touchdown only tied

victory to his team with a perfect

down. The extra point was not

added which proved a costly error

The Guards' line, averaging 210

pounds, was all that it was cracked

up to be and the Legion backfield

could not penetrate the forward

wall. Dayton registered fifteen first

downs as compared with two for

the Xenia eleven, both of the Mer-

chant first downs coming on for-

The Guards threatened in the

fourth period but Xenia halted the

advance on its own eight-yard line. Xenia also registered an apparent

touchdown in the second half when

Pino Perrine, end, intercepted a

pass on his own twenty and ran

eighty yards across the goal line,

but the play was called back on

Joe Anderson at halfback played

his usual outstanding game, es-

pecially on defense. He played

defensive end and offensive half

and was in almost every play, sev-

were in the open and goalward

Joe smittle was stationed at

tackle in the first half and also

played a bang-up game. He did

the final quarter was transferred

for the husky Gem City outfit.

defeated the heavy Dayton Guards play in Xenia, either with the Day-

semi-pro eleven, 7 to 6 in an as- ton Shamrocks or West Carrollton.

election will be received Tuesday er all would-be tacklers have been night over a radio installed in a room on W. Main st., used as The shoulder block has been discampaign headquarters by the Republican organization in Greene County, it is announced.

\$654.79 over the corresponding steers, \$6@8.50; stocker steers, terly frowned Drive off the right foot, as in month last year, according to Post \$5.50@8; stocker cows and heifapon by the of the photo, and keep pushing him master C. S. Frazer's monthly finders, \$4@7; western range cattle: icials, when per- backward until he is out of the ancial statement. Postal revenue in October 1930 amounted to \$4.-The rolling body block, used out 047.14 as compared with a total of legal, and if in the open when running interfer- \$3,392.35 for October, 1929.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, No the active stocks started the new worry is over, for a man of this to clear the path for the ball car- early reactions of a point or less sort is an invaluable aid to any riers, and, too, A GOOD INTER. were easily recovered before the slow, steady to 25c more; good end of the first hour, and the general level of prices showed a slight eral level of prices showed a slight grass feeds, \$6.75@8.75; a few holfers \$6.75@7.50; beef Bump! The ball, hit squarely by to the backfield, where he was on known industrial concerns an-of workmen who had been laid off Lights

Coach Lou McCoy is calling a New York stock market quota Xenia's winning touchdown, meeting of the players at the Arm- tions received from W. E. Hutton

and close at 6:30 p. m. on election day Tuesday, it is announced by Earl Short, clerk of the board of elections.

Xenia's winning touchdown, ory at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and urges all members of the squad to be present.

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ATT COM After conquering the musical critics of Italy, Miss Jean Tenny-24, blonde descendant of

Mimi, in "La Boheme," as a new not play in the third period but in artistic revelation.

Lord Tennyson, is returning to eral times spilling ball carriers who her home in New York City. She gave her roles a new interpretation and, after 15 performances, Venice accepted her conception of

State-wide returns on Tuesday's most dangerous and most severely body block.

Xenians are invited to visit the punished form of blocking, is the The high back block is one of Republican headquarters and listen to the punished form of blocking, is the The high back block is one of Republican headquarters and listen to the punished form of blocking, is the The high back block is one of Republican headquarters and listen to the punished form of blocking, is the The high back block is one of Republican headquarters and listen to the punished form of blocking, is the The high back block is one of Republican headquarters and listen to the punished form of blocking, is the The high back block is one of Republican headquarters and listen to the punished form of blocking.

act of throwing the easiest blocks to use. It is real- to the broadcast of the election reing the body ly the turning of the back to the sults over the state.

There were few important developments in the business world over the week-end, and traders were not inclined to commit themselves on either side of the market n the pre-holiday market, partilarly with the national and state ctions pending. Reports on emoyment conditions were encour-

passed neatly over and exactly be- offense, while Knickerbocker at Can and other favorites moved tween the goal posts at one end halfback blocked beautifully. Cap- within an extremely narrow price of Triangle Park at Dayton Sun- tain Bob Yeakley at center was radius. Utility stocks eased off a point at the opening, and recov- Heavies, 275 lbs. up. \$ 8.75 down This valuable point after touchdown in the fourth quarter was down in the fourth quarter was down in the fourth quarter was ter but was hurt on the fourth tickers were practically at a standthe margin by which the Xenia play of the game and retired from still in the second hour, and trad-Merchants football team, out-weighed thirty pounds to a man, Next Sunday the Merchants may the dullest in a month or more. Lights, 130-150 lbs... ing in all sections of the markets Mediums, 150-170 lbs...

terday	day
American Can114%	114%
Am, Rolling Mill 3534	351/2
Anaconda Copper 35 %	361/4
A. T. & T	1951/2
Bethlehem Steel 70%	6934
Col. G. and E 421/4	4278
Continental Can 49	49
Gen. Foods 51	511/9
General Motors 345%	34%
Grigsby-Grunow 5	5
Hudson Motors 187/8	19%
Kroger 2314	231/2
Packard 834	85%
Penn. R. R 653/8	65%
Prairie Oil and Gas 21%	
Proctor and Gamble . 66	6634
Radio Corp 1978	195%
Sears-Roebuck 4878	495%
Servel Inc 41/2	41/2
Sinclair Oil 1878	137
Standard of N. Y 26%	26%
Standard of N. J 5334	533/
Studebaker 201/2	2074
United Aircraft 311/4	32%
U. S. Steel145%	145 1/4
Warner Bros 19	193
Woolworth 63	63
Cities Service 2334	235

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Best fat cows Regular meeting of Blue Bologna cows Troop No. 1, Girl Scouts of America., will be held at the Court House Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.-Hogs 3,475, including 1,075 directs; holdover, none; market, moderately active, 15 to 25 cents higher, mostly 15c higher on desirable 200-250 lb. butchers at \$9.50; few short loads firsts, 34@35 1-2c; firsts, 30 1-2@ and odd lots, \$9.60; 180-200 lb., 32c; packing stock, 20@23c; specials, 36 1-2@37c. \$9.25@9.50; 160-180 lb., mostly \$9; 120-150 lb. averages, \$8.75@9; mostly \$9 on 130 lb. up; sows, steady to strong; spots 25c higher; bulk, \$7.75 to mostly \$8; few

extra. smooth lightweights, \$8.25. market. Cattle: 1.650: 540 heldover; 39c; firsts, 31c; market, firm calves, 400; market, fairly active; live poultry: heavy fowls, 21c steers and heifers mostly 25 to 50 medium fowls, 18c; leghorn fowls cents higher; medium weight steers, \$7.50@8.50; common kinds 11@14c; heavy broilers, 18@19c leghorn broilers, 16@17c: heavy down to \$5: other classes generalbroilers over 4 lbs., 20@21c; ducks ly steady; most beef cows, \$4.25@ 5.50; low cutters and cutters, @16c; market, steady; apples: strong \$2.50@3.75; bulls, draggy, \$5.50 down; vealers steady; good and choice, \$10.50@12; lower 35 lb. baskets, 35@40c; potatoes: grades, \$10 down. Ohio Cobblers, partly graded, \$1.05

Sheep: 300; market, generally steady; better grade lambs, \$7.50@ @1.15 for 60 lb. sacks. 8; common and medium, \$5@6.50; fat ewes, \$2@3.

Receipts: Saturday: cattle 237, calves 27, hogs 810, sheep 18. Shipments: Saturday: 195, hogs 330, sheep 172.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Hogs:

ceipts, 45,000; mkt. 10@15c hr; top \$9.40: bulk \$8@9.30: heavy wt \$9.10@9.40; medium weight, \$9@ 9.40; light weight, \$8.75@9.15; light lights, \$8.60@9; packing sows overs 10,000. Cattle: receipts, 15,000; market

Dressed Turkeys, per pound. 25c higher; calves: receipts, 3,000; market, steady; beef steers: good and choice, \$10@12.50; common Hens, under 4 lbs. and medium, \$6@9.50; yearlings, eghorn hens \$7@13.50; butcher cattle: helfers, Young geese . But this deed, you will not be injured by his fice during October showed a gain \$5@12.50, cows, \$9@11; feeder Ducks, per pound Old Roosters, 1b. 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. beef steers, \$5.50@9.50; cows and Turkeys, pound heifers, \$3.50@8. Eggs (paying price) dozen32c Sheep: receipts, 20,000; market,

steady; medium and choice lambs, \$7.50@8.60; culls and common, \$5 @7; yearlings, \$5.50@7; common and choice ewes, \$2@4.25; feeder lambs, \$6@7.25.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3 .- Hogs receipts, 3,500; market mostly 150 higher; packing sows, steady; 170lb. weights, \$9.40@9.50; 160 lb. weights, \$9@9.25; 100-130 when Zemo touches the scalp 1b. weights, \$8.75@9; good sows,

itching stops will be a surprise and delight. Use this remarkable, clean, good heifers, \$6.75@7.50; beef cows, \$4.50@5.50; cutter to comfamily antiseptic liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid of Dan-druff and Itching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy. Safe and dependable for all mon bulls, \$4@5; good trade around \$6. Calves: receipts, 500; market,

steady; good and choice vealers, \$9.50@13; common and mediums, mostly \$5@7; desirable heavy calves, \$6@8.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS

Receipts, 5 cars; mkt., steady. Mediums, 200-225 lbs... Mediums, 170-200 lbs.. 8.25@ 8.5 Pigs, 130 lbs. down.

mare, 14 years old; 1 weanling

Light Sows 7.00@ 8.00 Buter, 1b. Rough Sows 6.00@ 7.00 4.00@ 5.50 Unfinished Hogs, 50c to \$1 lower CATTLE Receipts, 15 cars; mkt., slow, around 25c lower. Veal calves, ext. top. Med. Veal calves ... 9.00 down 5.00 down

SHEEP

Spring lambs 6.00@ 6.50 Seconds 5.00 down

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Nov. 3. -Butter re-

ceipts, 12,408 tubs; creamery extra

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 .- Butter:

15@20c; geese, 20c; old cocks, 14

1-2 bu, baskets, various varieties

45@50c; cabbage, round-types, 30-

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WHOLESALE EGGS

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Live roosters, per pound 20c

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ZEMO on the scalp and rub vigor-

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Main

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Thursday, November 6, 1930

10-HEAD OF HORSES-10

1 sorrel gelding, 8 years old; 1 gray mare, 5 years old; in foal; 1 gray mare, 9 years old; 1 sorrel mare, 12 years old; 1

gray mare, 11 years old; 1 bay mare, 15 years old; 1 saddle

3-HEAD OF CATTLE-3

1 Shorthorn cow, third calf; 1 thorobred Shorthorn bull calf, 1 Guernsey bull, 2 years old, eligible to registry.

12-HEAD OF HOGS-12

11 Brood Sows with pigs by side, 1 male hog. CHICKENS--25 Leghorn Hens

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

perior wheat drill: 1 8x7 Superior wheat drill; John Deere corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 double disk for tractor or

horses; 12-inch Cassidy gang plow; 2 sulky breaking plows; 2 walking breaking plows; 2 John Deere manure spreaders; 1 2-

row corn plow; 3 single row riding cultivators; 1 roller; 2 Brown

wagons with grain beds complete; 2 wagons with ladders:

hay rakes; 1 McCormick mower, 5-ft.; 1 drag; 2 spike-tooth har

rows, 2 and 3 sections; 1 cider mill; 1 fanning mill; 2 feed sleds

with racks; 10 hog houses; 2 Colony brooder houses; 1 port

able hen house; small portable corn crib; 1 hog fountain: 2 hog

feeders and troughs; 3 steel tanks; 10 sides harness, bridles

and collars; set platform scales; 1 dirt scraper; 2 tank heaters

one never been used, a lot of lumber, including 2x4's, 3x4's, 4x4's

and wagon tongues unfinished; butchering outfit complete in

cluding 3 kettles, etc., 1 copper kettle; 1 set fence stretchers

full line garden tools and 1-horse sled; full line of hay forks and

ropes, 7 hay slings and gravel forks; 1 corn sheller; DeLava

separator; 1 churn; 1 jawn mower; 2 saddles; 1 lady's side sad

dle: 1-horse spring wagon; 1 grindstone; forks, shovels, double trees and lots of small tools, too numerous to mention. These farm tools have been well cared for and are in good condition.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS INCLUDING SOME ANTIQUES

ing room suite including 12 chairs; living room furniture in-

cluding 1 solid oak davenport and 1 center table; 2 book cases

and desks combined: 1 hall rack; a number of chairs including

rockers; 5 tables and stands; 2 trunks including 1 steamer

trunk; portable wardrobe; 2 folding cots; Estate gas range; 1

small gas heater; complete line of cooking utensils, dishes, 1

portable cupboard; fireless cooker; ice box; lot of small rugs

and large rugs; full line of porch furniture; several flower ped-

estals and brass jardiniers. These household goods include a life-

time accumulation of furniture, antiques and small articles too

numerous to mention.

PLAYER PIANO and CABINET, including 50 ROLLS OF MUSIC, 1 VACUETTE SWEEPER.

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Homer Nelson, Clerk

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4 complete bedroom suites; 1 cedar chest; 1 solid oak din-

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Storage eggs, per dozen

Dressed hens, per pound ..

Country butter, pound ...

Creamery butter, pound .

Geese, per pound

Dressed ducks, per pound

Fresh eggs, dozen .

Eggs, per dozen

and up

standards, 34c

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Sheep

Best butcher steers

Med. butcher steers ...

Best fat heifers

Market, steady.

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Medium cows ..

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Colored young, 2 lbs. up..14@150 Spring White Ducks10c Spring Geese12c 4.00@ 5.50

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Live Poultry and Eggs

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Hens, 4 lbs. up, lb.16c U. S. Senator and Chairman Republican 1930 Colored Fries, 4 lbs. down 16c National Committee

and

McChesney

President of Cedarville College

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Address

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2 In Memoriam OBITUARY

Christopher K. Ellis, son of Silas and Mary Belle Ellis, was born near Port William, in Greene County, Ohio, December 24, 1856, and departed this life October 21, 1930; aged 73 years, 9 months and 27 days. He was of a family METRODYNE All-Electric radio in of seven children; one brother dying in infancy, a brother Hiram and sister Maria E. Strickle have preceded him to the great beyond leaving a sister Ida A. Wolford. of Lumberton, Ohio, two brothers Jonathan, of Clyde, Kansas, and Anderson, of Centerville, Montgomery County, Ohio.

On February 5, 1880, he was united in marriage to Medora Adams, of near Paintersville, Ohio. To this union were born two sons, Orville J. and Charley S. Ellis, both of near Bowersville Ohio. The deceased was a mem ber of the Jamestown Lodge, No 352 F. and A. M., being one of SALES SATURDAY afternoons. the oldest members of the lodge and always gloried in and loyal to his lodge, attending when able to do so. He made the request at both the home and the cemetery. He made no public confession, was not a member of any church, but a firm believer in a Supreme Being and a hereafter, and would gain his rest by right living. Taking truth and honesty for his guide, which he was always ready to defend. A great lover of little children and every them in the neighborhood. He leaves to mourn his depart- IDEAL MODERN apartment furn-

ure, his faithful wife, Medora, with whom he had traveled life's pathway for more than fifty years the two sons, Orville J. and Charley S., two daughters-inlaw, Opal M. and Iva S. and one dearly beloved grandson, Lawrence Victor, and a number of other relatives and friends. "When life's harvest is over

And the Master gathers in the FIVE ROOM apartment, modern, sheaves, May my life go out with Autumn

And the falling of the leaves." The family wish to extend their

by their personal interest have been a comfort and help during TWO ROOMS furnished for light their great bereavement.

7 Lost and Found

pounds. Call Thurman Hays. 5 ROOM cottage, 1043 W. Second St. Phone County 89F-2.

Fall days can be kept in pictures finished by Daisy Clemans.

11 Professional Services

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IT'S TIME NOW-to be thinking of a gift for old friends you can't be with at Christmas. See Canby for fine photos.

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PIPES-Valves and fittings for all purposes, BOCKLET'S line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best .The Bocklet-King

17 Commercial Hauling

ing. Lowest rates. Lang Trans-Phone 728. Second and De-

WANTED-Family to move in home in Xenia and care for aged person. Rent free, Address B, care of

22 Situations Wanted

WANTED-work by middle aged woman. Write Box E, care Gaz-

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies FOR SALE-About 40 White Wyan-

dotte pullets. Accredited stock. \$1.00 each. Ph. 29-F-3, CHOICE S. C. Rhode Island Red

cockerels, from pedigreed male birds. Lewis Frye. Phone 62-F-12.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

FOR SALE-Guernsey heifer, one year old. Call 895-R.

4 COWS-giving good flow of milk. 2 good farm mares. 4 miles from Xenia on Jasper Pike. J. H. DUROC BOARS and spring gifts. No

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farmers' prices. Lewis Frye. Ph.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

TWO GUERNSEY male calves, thoroughbred. Phone 21-R-4.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale CHRYSANTHEMUMS - and Pom-

poms. All colors. Reasonable prices. Also tulip, hyacinth and Phone 549-W. FOR SALE-Right new wheat

straw, baled. Albert Ankeney and FOR RENT-Attractive modern cot-

tage. Also gas stoves, overcoats and 2 men suits Call 886-W. USED ELECTRIC cleaners, \$5.

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GET YOUR Eveready Prestone and completely denatured alcohol at The Carroll-Binder Co., E. Main

FUDGE AND SON'S wrecking yard, So. Collier St. Good price paid for your old car.

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Electricity, gas, big garden, garage, \$17.50. Also 4-room house, \$13.50. M. J. Bebb. 571-R.

THE PLEASURE of these brilliant EIGHT ROOMS, gas, electricity, water, inside toilet. 5 N. Whiteman St. Inquire 215 W. Main St.

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ROOM house, garage, extra lot.

48 Farms For Sale

SMALL FARM of 12 acres 1 1-2 mi.

49 Business Opportunities

DO YOU NEED MONEY? If so, Call, Phone or Write The Central Acceptance

crocus bulbs. R. O. Douglass. PUBLIC SALE—of household goods that a clear light seemed to shine stayed to help him between Auctioneer.

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

DEAD STOCK We Pay Top Prices FOR

Call 454 Xenia Fertilizer And

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Tibbs, E. Main St. Mrs. Mattie Wigginton

34 Apartments- Furnished and Jean Starks delightfully enterwere: the Misses S. Taylor, Ger-Christmas remembering all of 35 Apartments, Unfurnished William and Elwood Hardwick, ished with electric refrigerator and other conveniences at Oak-

FOR RENT-after Nov. 1, new

ROOM modern house, centrally

43 Wanted To Rent

rooms, furnished. Write Box 89, lost its bright hues.

45 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE or rent or will trade for lot or few acres. A modern home at 520 S. Detroit St. A. C. Gar-

This property can be bought with small down payment. T. C. Long.

from good town. Six room house in good condition. Good barn and garage. Plenty of fruit. Will trade for Xenia property. Harness and

Corporation

Phone, Main 1234

ticles too numerous to mention. the trying ordeal of the inquest, Col. Frank Mumma,

reading of his own verse had sent her into peals of laughter. She had thought more often of him than she would ave liked to she answered defiantly. admit. And as she looked at the reflection in the mirror, her black eyes for an instant had their old HORSES And COWS laughing gaiety. It was gone al-Of Size

Tankage Co.

The Edith Randolph Prayer

tric washers, stoves, beds. John noon at the home of Mrs. Belle here for some three weeks left for home Friday evening.

The Misses Dorotha Stanhope tained a few of their young friends at a wiener roast. Those present trude Hall, Ivanora Howard, Marie Poole, Maryette Banks, Jeanette Lawson, Ada Hamilton, Messrs. John Jennings, Granville Hudson,

IT WAS LOCKED A RAPID-FIRE MYSTERY STORY

located. See Dr. A. C. Messenger.

CHAPTER 29

18 Allen Bldg

CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought. Second Mortgages. John Harbine,

59 Auction Sales

at 113 High St., at one o'clock, Thursday November 6. Consisting of 2 iron beds, springs and mattresses; 1 oak davenport: 1 fernery; 1 chiffirobe; 1 Brussell rug 9x12 ft.; 1 gas heater; 1 oak the key. writing desk; several small rugs; 1 oak library table; 2 Reed arm fore the mirror, she had the same morning! ockers; 1 Brussel rug 9x12 ft; thought. And as she remembered rockers; 1 refrigerator; 1 electric home, her heart cried out against your brother you know. lamp; 1 oak dining table; 1 oak the injustice which had locked up kitchen cupboard; 1 table gas her thoughtless teasing of him in fault he's in all this trouble. range; 1 kitchen cabinet; dishes; the past. She admired the way in cooking utensils, and other ar- which he conducted himself during throw that up at me!"

most before it had come, but in that instant she had determined to visit the poet in his prison She couldn't have told why herself, but she felt impelled to see him; knew that she must go and see him. A knock on her bedroom door

disturbed her thoughts.

"It is only I, dear," came Lady Dorothy's voice. "May I come in?" Lady Gwendolen jumped up to meet the older woman, who bent and kissed her affectionately. "The two men are off to London," she said at once. "They

have gone to see Prince Pozolevsky..... "Surely they don't believe he killed Edward?" Used furniture, phonographs, electric wall meet Tuesday after- said Lady Dorothy, quietly. "But can send the books and How- ing I can send the books are included the we mustn't allow ourselves to get

excited that the lodge conduct services | FOR SALE—Quick Meal gas range, that the lodge conduct services | FOR SALE—Quick Meal gas range, Georgetown, Ky., who has been that the lodge conduct services | S10. Ph. 1993-R. 507 N. Galloway | here for some three weeks left | Lady Gwendolen frowned. "I'm "I don't know much a "But it's so stupid of them!" positive it was the Canadian. I'm going to tell the Inspector as soon as he returns. It's certainly a She smiled. Canadian knife, and I've been thinking over everything I know you," said Lady Gwendelen. "You about Edwardyou see, his being ten years older, and a man, and our being separated, means

"You have an idea of your own?"

"Nothing definite.....but I'm al-

imagine what and why.....

wronged anyone.....

Lady Gwendolen was sitting on the long stool in front of the ply. "How dreadful to suggest such bled nightmares, and these genermany-mirrored dressing-table in a thing! He was the best man who the exquisite rose-satin adorned ever lived!" For some moments exhaustion. All night, in the inroom which Lady Dorothy had as- she couldn't control her voice. "Forgive me, dear. I meant nosigned to her on her arrival several! months before. She had come to thing look upon that room as home, and "Oh, I know," Lady Gwendolen which he knew was a big stride to have a rather sentimental fond replied huskily. "It's just that I ahead. He didn't dare think of its

curiosity that at this moment she been going to tell.........for if he

ence and courage which had in- one who's lived in Canada almost

And this morning, as she sat be- was. I'm going to visit him this

stinctively attracted him. During surely......

the days since the inquest she had

covery of initials on the fatal knife,

belonged to a man named Pierre

"B. P." would not fit Pierre. Yet

this house? How? How?

his other name she had never

been busy thinking.....thinking.

seemed to her as if the very gay intend to cry. He'd hate that!" rose of the hangings had turned a She threw up her imperious little would go mad. He lived from hour WANTED-3 light housekeeping smokey grey, even as life itself had head bravely. "I mean to find the man that did it, and punish him!" sternly repressing any frightful "Dear little Gwen," murmured It was the morning following the explorer's visit to the Home Office Lady Dorothy, as she smothered trance to his tired and excited in London. He and the Police In- the slim white hand which was spector had gone up to London clenched in her lap. that very morning. Her maid had | "I meant about Edward that he of being lost in crowds of men all brought Lady Gwendolen that news was so just and honest that somewith her early tea. She had fur- times it seemed hardness to people men and true who had sat to dether told her mistress of some that didn't know him as I did. He

> was asking herself as to the wis- thought it was his duty he'd have man beings for air, but they would dom of seeking out Lady Dorothy been sure to tell... just look at him and press closer and getting details of the develop-"But what could he have known until he would wake holding on to and about whom?" Lady Gwendolen was pale and Lady Gwendolen shook her head sad, but otherwise the same girl doubtfully. "That's what I don't that Robin Smith had come to worknow. That queer fellow, Willis ship. She still had the independ- Hanson, perhaps......a Canadian, or

"Why Canada, dearest?" "That knife.....it's such a broad, it seemed the thoughts would for awkward knifeit would only be ever go round in circles and lead employed by someone used to Cannowhere. But on the previous ada, and long accustomed to such night, when she had begged off weapons, or some primitive men. from dinner, her mind had been I feel sure. It would be so much clearer. She had, of course, heard more natural to use a revolver or from Lady Dorothy about the dis- something..... "But he might not have had a

and she had been sorely puzzled revolver, or might have been afraid for the reason that she knew of being heard," argued Lady Doroher brother's knife had formerly they. But you must admit it is queer the man happened to have just the

heard, but certainly the initials knife if he weren't Canadian... "Don't worry your head about it, if the knife was not Edward's she dear," advised Lady Dorothy, who asked herself again and again, was disturbed at the strained look totalled only .82 inches. Frost ocwhose was it, and how had one so in the young woman's face. similar to his own come to be in engaged Linscott to attend to

It was late, after she was in bed, I'm sure. And Mr. Armstrong has through the phantasmagoria of her them they're sure to find the guilty thoughts, a light that pointed to her man and free my poor poet. "Oh, yes," Lady Gwendolen benative country. She felt that somewhere here in those snow-covered gan vaguely. "I was thinking about hills and deep-wooded lakes was Mr. Smith." A sudden light broke over her face. "I know what it

everything, and he's a capable man,

"Oh, Gwen, ought you? He's 1 Moores heatrola; 4 oak arm the freedom and sweetness of her been found guilty of murdering "But he didn't do it! You know buffett; 1 electric stand lamp; the poet. From the first she had that! I'm going to prove to him leather bottom oak diners; 1 thought him innocent, and repented that I believe him. It's really your "Oh, Gwen, I didn't think you'd

> and his defiant, yet sweet smile you, but you know you did give when the Inspector led him away, him an awful little room, and he's It had cast a romatic glamor about proud as Lucifer!" There was a him which made him seem very little ring of pride in her voice different from the awkward, ill- which did not escape Lady Dorclothed poet whose fierce solemn othy. "I didn't know you were interested in him...." she said.

Lady Gwendolen reddened, but

"Sorry, I didn't mean to hurt

'Well, I am, very much interested. He's brave if he is silly and romantic. And I was brought up to 28 respect bravery.' "Of course, child, so was I," Lady Dorothy smiled good-naturedly. She had suddenly realized that she was jealous of Gwen's liking Robin and as suddenly ashamed of

the momentarily undignified feel-

ing. Lady Dorothy enjoyed cham-

pioning the poet and being the sole

champion-at least, being the sole woman champion-gave it an added piquancy. 'Will you come with me?" asked Lady Gwendolen. "You go down

every morning and afternoon don't "There've been hardly enough yet to say 'every'! I did go this afternoon of the inquest and twice yesterday, but if you go this morning I can send the books and flowcan tell Mr. Smith I'll be along

after lunch. "I didn't suppose they allowed "I don't know much about it," replied Lady Dorothy. "Mr. Smith is the first prisoner I ever knew."

"It's because everyone likes know everyone old and young falls sooner or later!" "You funny child! Run along that it isn't much and trying to now and see Robin. It's early for us, but I'll wager he hasn't slept

all night!"

ally in the daytime and from sheer be brought to a close election day, tense quiet, by candle light, he would work. He had done a hundred lines or more of a new poem ness for it. But during the days can't get used to the idea that he's future or whether it would ever since Lord Winston's death it gone forever gone. But I don't see the light of day...he didn't dare look ahead at all for fear he to hour, from minute to minute fancies which clamored for enbrain. It was when he dozed that it was the worst. He would dream with faces like the twelve good cide his fate two days before and great excitement going on, which might have known something about these crowds would grow denser so far stimulated Lady Gwendolen's someone, something wicked, and and denser and he would be

he had been confined he had man-

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his throat and gasping. It was hor-

crushed and not able to breathe,

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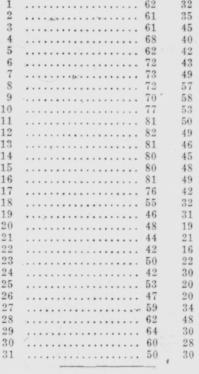
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on four different days.



Know This Fellow?



If you followed football back in 1909 you do. He is Ted Coy, the great Yale All-American fullback, who blazed a brilliant grid trail through the Eli's foes. Coy is now district sales manager for a brush company with headquarters in Greensburg, Pa.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Opposing Candidates For Governor Give Pre-Election Statements

two articles, prepared exclusively for International News Service by opposing gubernatorial candidates "Oh, no!" was the indignant regard only snatches full of trought of Ohio, describing the issues of the political campaign which will November 4.)

> By GOV, MYERS Y. COOPER (Republican incumbent and candldate for re-election as governor of Ohio

(Written Expressly for I. N. S.) MARION, O., Nov. 3 .- Twentytwo years ago, I introduced the then governor of Ohio, at the Car thage fair. In his address, he made the statement, which made a deep impression on me at the time, that a governor who had a constructive program could not do it justice and secure the best results for the people in a period of two years. He could only get many projects started.

I realized the soundness of his statement then. It is equally applicable today.

Many necessary and important projects have been completed in the last two years. Others have been started, such as the actual construction of the state office building, and the welfare program which is ready for adoption. Because of the many important

projects underway, which the next

two years will make or break, I

want to go on with my task until it is finished. I want to see overcrowded conditions in our institutions relieved for the unfortunates and mentally ill, and our prison problem solved. REPORT INDICATES Our modern, comprehensive welfare plan will benefit 33,000 wards of the state and should not suffer

the blight of political change at the moment of fruition. I want to see to it that our progressive highway program is car- ty Presbyterian ministers, and disried farther forward, bringing im- solution of the connection by an provement to township and county other, with one church of two that roads and local community state he has been serving, will be be roads for the benefit of the farm- fore Dayton Presbytery for approvers, the extension of hard surfaced at a meeting in Westminster roads, grade eliminations and re- Church, Dayton, Monday, Novemplacement of narrow bridges. I want to see that the develop. The Rev. Ralph Fox has resigned

ment of the highway system on as pastor of the Clifton church,

Ohio.

insuring further added mileage by Presbytery. with money actually saved in con-I want to work out with a friendly co-operative Republican general resignation, in order to accept a assembly a tax law which will afford rolled for the former the home-owner, and the business man by a more equitable adjustment of

cational program which is rapidly placing Ohio first among all states in advantages for our boys and Believing that the people will charge. He will remain in Bellprofit thereby, I am eager to finish brook. my task and to do so will give me

I want to keep on with our edu-

the tax burden.

great satisfaction.

Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio (Written Expressly for I. N. S.) COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.-With my able colleagues on the Democratic ticket I am ready to submit our candidacies for judgment next Tuesday confident that the Ohio electorates will approve our program and give us a mandate to carry it on. Restating that program briefly,

let me remind the men and wom-

en of the state that its most im-

portant proposal is revision of the

tax system in accordance with the

By GEORGE WHITE

will expressed by a majority of those voting on the tax amendment to the constitution last November. I stand committed to adherence to the expressed wish of the people that the new tax system be fair and equitable to all classes of property owners. To enforce that wish I propose to use the veto power invested in the governor, if necessary, and I shall count as a major aim of my administration the writing of a

interest in the enactment of all future tax laws. We further propose: To restore economy in govern-

To put an end to disregard of

personal liberty and constitutional

referendum provision into the con-

stitution to safeguard the public

rights in the administration of laws. To abolish the wasteful lump sum method of making appropriations for state expenditures and to re-establish the specific appropriation system discarded by the pres-

ent administration. To further education by sympathetic state cooperation and elimination of dictatorial state control over the manner of disbursing lo-

(Editor's Note: Following are cal school funds and other purely local matters. To strength the workmen's compensation act in conformity with changing needs and changing

times. To pursue a welfare program that will provide humanely and adequately for the care of the state's wards in institutions for the dependent, the irresponsible and the offenders against the law.

To advance the interests of

those who have been in the coun-

try's service in time of war by a cordial attitude toward legislation in their behalf. To undertake actual relief for Ohio farmers with effective state

measures favoring agriculture. To administer the highway de partment with regard for the needs of those on the back roads as well as those using the main arteries to the end that both may benefit proportionately from tax moneys. and to prevent any increase in the gasoline tax.

To promote water conservation with the specific object of averting a recurrence of the disastrous experience suffered in the drought of last summer. To put an end to the corruption

spreading through public office in

political subdivisions of the state.

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It is iwth these obects in mind that we have asked for an opportunity to render public service. PRESBYTERY WILL

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on the mileage built in twenty-one come stated supply pastor of the months, is continued as a policy Eaton church, under appointment The Rev. Frank C. Gleason, pastor of the Osborn church for the last six years, has tendered his call to the pastorate of the First

Presbyterian Church of Covington

The Rev. Robert Graham, of Bellbrook is asking Presbytery to approve dissolution of his connection with the West Carrollton church which he has been serving in connection with the Bellbrook

Noted Humorist And Pretty Daughter



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2 In Memoriam

OBITUARY Christopher K. Ellis, son of Silas and Mary Belle Ellis, was born RADIO REPAIRING, plano tuning, near Port William, in Greene County, Ohio, December 24, 1856, and departed this life October 21, 1930; aged 73 years, 9 months and 27 days. He was of a family METRODYNE All-Electric radio in of seven children; one brother dying in infancy, a brother Hiram and sister Maria E. Strickle have preceded him to the great beyond, leaving a sister Ida A. Wolford, 30 Household Goods of Lumberton, Ohio, two brothers Jonathan, of Clyde, Kansas, and Anderson, of Centerville, Montgomery County, Ohio.

On February 5, 1880, he was united in marriage to Medora Adams, of near Paintersville, Ohio. To this union were born two sons, Orville J. and Charles S. Ellis, both of near Bowersville Ohio. The deceased was a mem ber of the Jamestown Lodge, No 352 F. and A. M., being one of SALES SATURDAY afternoons. the oldest members of the lodge and always gloried in and loyal to his lodge, attending when able to do so. He made the request hat the lodge conduct services at both the home and the cemetery. He made no public confession, was not a member of any church, but a firm believer in a Supreme Being and a hereafter, and would gain his rest by right living. Taking truth and honesty for his guide, which he was always ready to defend. A great lover of little children and every Christmas remembering all of 35 Apartments, Unfurnished them in the neighborhood.

ure, his faithful wife, Medora, with whom he had traveled life's pathway for more than fifty years the two sons, Orville J. and Charley S., two daughters-inlaw, Opal M. and Iva S. and one dearly beloved grandson, Lawrence Victor, and a number of other relatives and friends. "When life's harvest is over

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MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

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> tained a few of their young friends at a wiener roast. Those present were: the Misses S. Taylor, Gertrude Hall, Ivanora Howard, Marie Poole, Maryette Banks, Jeanette Lawson, Ada Hamilton, Messrs. William and Elwood Hardwick, Clifford and Cecil Hall, Milton Transue, Edward Singer, Moody, dleton, Ernest Hendee, Mary Hur- found in Canada... Phillips, Robinson and McGee.

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> CHAPTER 29 room which Lady Dorothy had as- she couldn't control her voice. months before. She had come to thing.....

It was the morning following the spector had gone up to London clenched in her lap. that very morning. Her maid had small down payment. T. C. Long, was asking herself as to the wis- thought it was his duty he'd have and beat against the pressing hudom of seeking out Lady Dorothy been sure to tell..... and getting details of the develop-

Lady Gwendolen was pale and sad, but otherwise the same girl doubtfully. "That's what I don't that Robin Smith had come to worship. She still had the independ- Hanson, perhaps Canadian, or in good condition. Good barn and ence and courage which had in one who's lived in Canada almost stinctively attracted him. During surely..... the days since the inquest she had been busy thinkingthinking it seemed the thoughts would forever go round in circles and lead employed by someone used to Can nowhere. But on the previous ada, and long accustomed to such night, when she had begged off weapons, or some primitive men. from dinner, her mind had been

> for the reason that she knew of being heard," argued Lady Doroher brother's knife had formerly they. belonged to a man named Pierre heard, but certainly the initials knife if he weren't Canadian 'B. P." would not fit Pierre. Yet "Don't worry your head about it. if the knife was not Edward's she dear," advised Lady Dorothy, who asked herself again and again, was disturbed at the strained look whose was it, and how had one so in the young woman's face.

covery of initials on the fatal knife,

and she had been sorely puzzled revolver, or might have been afraid

this house? How? How? It was late, after she was in bed, I'm sure. And Mr. Armstrong has at 113 High St., at one o'clock, through the phantasmagoria of her them they're sure to find the guilty Thursday November 6. Consist- thoughts, a light that pointed to her man and free my poor poet." ing of 2 iron beds, springs and native country. She felt that some- "Oh, yes," Lady Gwendolen bewhere here in those snow-covered gan vaguely. "I was thinking about fernery; 1 chiffirobe; 1 Brussell hills and deep-wooded lakes was Mr. Smith." A sudden light broke

rockers; 1 Brussel rug 9x12 ft; thought. And as she remembered 1 Moores heatrola; 4 oak arm the freedom and sweetness of her been found guilty of murdering rockers; 1 refrigerator; 1 electric home, her heart cried out against lamp; 1 oak dining table; 1 oak the injustice which had locked up buffett; 1 electric stand lamp; the poet. From the first she had leather bottom oak diners; 1 thought him innocent, and repented that I believe him. It's really your kitchen cupboard; 1 table gas her thoughtless teasing of him in fault he's in all this trouble. range; 1 kitchen cabinet; dishes; the past. She admired the way in cooking utensils, and other ar- which he conducted himself during throw that up at me! ticles too numerous to mention. the trying ordeal of the inquest, Col. Frank Mumma, and his defiant, yet sweet smile Auctioneer. when the Inspector led him away, him an awful little room, and he's different from the awkward, ill- which did not escape Lady Dorclothed poet whose fierce solemn othy. reading of his own verse had sent

her into peals of laughter. She had thought more often of him than she would ave liked to she answered defiantly. admit. And as she looked at the reflection in the mirror, her black ested. He's brave, if he is silly and eyes for an instant had their old romantic. And I was brought up to laughing gaiety. It was gone al. respect bravery. most before it had come, but in that instant she had determined to Lady Dorothy smiled good-naturedvisit the poet in his prison She couldn't have told why herself, but she was jealous of Gwen's liking she felt impelled to see him; knew that she must go and see him. A knock on her bedroom door

Lady Gwendolen jumped up to ed piquancy. meet the older woman, who bent and kissed her affectionately. "The two men are off to London," she said at once. "They

disturbed her thoughts.

have gone to see Prince Pozolevsky..... 'Surely they don't believe he killed Edward?" "I'm afraid it looks that way," Used furniture, phonographs, elec- Circle will meet Tuesday after- said Lady Dorothy, quietly. "But

FOR SALE Quick Meal gas range, Georgetown, Ky., who has been Lady Gwendolen frowned. "I'm positive it was the Canadian. I'm replied Lady Dorothy, "Mr. Smith going to tell the Inspector as soon as he returns. It's certainly a Canadian knife, and I've been thinking over everything I know you," said Lady Gwendelen. about Edward.....you see, his being ten years older, and a man, and our being separated, means that it isn't much and trying to now and see Robin. It's early for

> "You have an idea of your own?" "Nothing definitebut I'm al-"You don't think Edward slept the previous night, but since



wronged anyone..... Lady Gwendolen was sitting on the long stool in front of the ply. "How dreadful to suggest such bled nightmares, and these genermany-mirrored dressing-table in a thing! He was the best man who ally in the daytime and from sheer be brought to a close election day, the exquisite rose-satin adorned ever lived!" For some moments exhaustion. All night, in the in- November 4.)

look upon that room as home, and "Oh, I know," Lady Gwendolen which he knew was a big stride to have a rather sentimental fond- replied huskily. "It's just that I ahead. He didn't dare think of its ness for it. But during the days can't get used to the idea that he's future or whether it would ever since Lord Winston's death it gone forever......gone. But I don't seemed to her as if the very gay intend to cry. He'd hate that!" rose of the hangings had turned a She threw up her imperious little would go mad. He lived from hour son. Rent free, Address B, care of WANTED-3 light housekeeping smokey grey, even as life itself had head bravely. "I mean to find the to hour, from minute to minute,

"Dear little Gwen," murmured

brought Lady Gwendolen that news was so just and honest that some with faces like the twelve good with her early tea. She had fur- times it seemed hardness to people men and true who had sat to dether told her mistress of some that didn't know him as I did. He cide his fate two days before and many projects started. great excitement going on, which might have known something about these crowds would grow denser ROOM house, garage, extra lot. so far stimulated Lady Gwendolen's someone, something wicked, and and denser and he would This property can be bought with curiosity that at this moment she been going to tell for if he crushed and not able to breathe, cable today.

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"Why Canada, dearest?" "That knifeit's such a broad awkward knifeit would only beI feel sure. It would be so much clearer. She had, of course, heard more natural to use a revolver or from Lady Dorothy about the dis- something. "But he might not have had

But you must admit it is queer his other name she had never the man happened to have just the similar to his own come to be in engaged Linscott to attend to everything, and he's a capable man.

over her face. "I know what it writing desk; several small rugs; And this morning, as she sat be- was. I'm going to visit him this "Oh, Gwen, ought you? He's

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"Of course, child, so was I," 29 ly. She had suddenly realized that Robin and as suddenly ashamed of the momentarily undignified feeling. Lady Dorothy enjoyed championing the poet and being the sole "It is only I, dear," came Lady champion—at least, being the sole Dorothy's voice. "May I come in?" woman champion—gave it an add-

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us, but I'll wager he hasn't slept

he had been confined he had man-opposing gubernatorial candidates tense quiet, by candle light, he signed to her on her arrival several "Forgive me, dear. I meant no would work. He had done a hundred lines or more of a new poem see the light of day...he didn't dare look ahead at all for fear he man that did it, and punish him!" sternly repressing any frightful fancies which clamored for en explorer's visit to the Home Office Lady Dorothy, as she smothered trance to his tired and excited in London. He and the Police In the slim white hand which was brain. It was when he dozed that it was the worst. He would dream "I meant about Edward that he of being lost in crowds of men all

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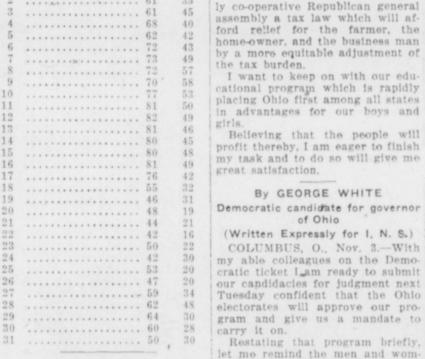
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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Election Statements

(Editor's Note: Following are cal school funds and other purely two articles, prepared exclusively for International News Service by

By GOV, MYERS Y, COOPER (Republican incumbent and candldate for re-election as governor of Ohio

(Written Expressly for I. N. S.) MARION, O., Nov. 3 .- Twentytwo years ago, I introduced the then governor of Ohio, at the Car thage fair. In his address, he made the statement, which made a deep impression on me at the time, that a governor who had a constructive program could not do it justice and secure the best results for the people in a period of two years. He could only get

I realized the soundness of his statement then. It is equally appli-Many necessary and important

projects have been completed in the last two years. Others have until he would wake holding on to been started, such as the actual his throat and gasping. It was hor- construction of the state office building, and the welfare program which is ready for adoption. Because of the many important

projects underway, which the next

two years will make or break, I

want to go on with my task until it is finished.

I want to see overcrowded conditions in our institutions relieved for the unfortunates and mentally ll, and our prison problem solved Our modern, comprehensive welfare plan will benefit 33,000 wards of the state and should not suffer the blight of political change at the moment of fruition. I want to see to it that our pro-

placement of narrow bridges. I want to see that the develop- The Rev. Ralph Fox has resigned ment of the highway system on as pastor of the Clifton church, sound business principles, such as which he has been serving for the saved the state two million dollars last year and a half, in order to beon the mileage built in twenty-one come stated supply pastor of the

the farmer, the home-owner, and the business man by a more equitable adjustment of I want to keep on with our educational program which is rapidly placing Ohio first among all states

in advantages for our boys and

with money actually saved in con-

struction.

Believing that the people will charge. He will remain in Bellprofit thereby, I am eager to finish brook. my task and to do so will give me great satisfaction.

By GEORGE WHITE

Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio (Written Expressly for I. N. S.) COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.-With my able colleagues on the Democratic ticket I am ready to submit our candidacies for judgment next Tuesday confident that the Ohio electorates will approve our program and give us a mandate to carry it on. Restating that program briefly,

portant proposal is revision of the tax system in accordance with the will expressed by a majority of those voting on the tax amendment to the constitution last November. I stand committed to adherence to the expressed wish of the people that the new tax system be fair and equitable to all classes of property owners. To enforce that wish I propose to use the veto power invested in the governor, if necessary, and I

en of the state that its most im-

ture tax laws. We further propose: To restore economy in govern-

To abolish the wasteful lump

sum method of making appropria-

re-establish the specific appropria-

tion system discarded by the pres-

shall count as a major aim of my

administration the writing of a

referendum provision into the con-

stitution to safeguard the public

interest in the enactment of all fu-

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Opposing Candidates For Governor Give Pre-

local matters. To strength the workmen's compensation act in conformity with changing needs and changing To pursue a welfare program

adequately for the care of the state's wards in institutions for the dependent, the irresponsible and the offenders against the law. To advance the interests of those who have been in the country's service in time of war by a cordial attitude toward legislation

that will provide humanely and

in their behalf. To undertake actual relief for Ohio farmers with effective state

measures favoring agriculture. To administer the highway department with regard for the needs of those on the back roads as well as those using the main arteries to the end that both may benefit proportionately from tax moneys and to prevent any increase in the

gasoline tax. To promote water conservation with the specific object of averting a recurrence of the disastrous experience suffered in the drought

last summer. To put an end to the corruption spreading through public office in political subdivisions of the state. It is iwth these obects in mind that we have asked for an opportunity to render public service.

PRESBYTERY WILL CONSIDER THREE

Resignations of two Greene Counried farther forward, bringing im- solution of the connection by anprovement to township and county other, with one church of two that roads and local community state he has been serving, will be beroads for the benefit of the farm- fore Dayton Presbytery for approvers, the extension of hard surfaced al at a meeting in Westminster roads, grade eliminations and re- Church, Dayton, Monday, Novemher 10 at 10 a m.

months, is continued as a policy Eaton church, under appointment insuring further added mileage by Presbytery. The Rev. Frank C. Gleason, pastor of the Osborn church for the I want to work out with a friend- last six years, has tendered his resignation, in order to accept a call to the pastorate of the First

Presbyterian Church of Covington,

Ohio. The Rev. Robert Graham, of Bellbrook is asking Presbytery to approve dissolution of his connection with the West Carrollton church which he has been serving n connection with the Bellbrook

Noted Humorist And Pretty Daughter



trayed above as Arthur "Bugs" Baer, internationally known hu-morist, poses with his little daughter, Arthura Mary Baer. Baer is one of the most famous humorist column writers of the

Humor even in the home is por

By GEORGE McMANUS



HE'S BEEN LOOKING AT THAT PAPER ALL MORNING

BRINGING UP FATHER

IN THE PAPER THIS MORNING ? NOTHIN'

WHAT IS SO INTERESTING

laws.

By LESLIE FORGRAVE

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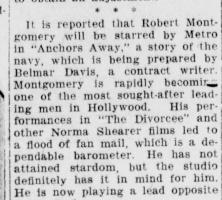
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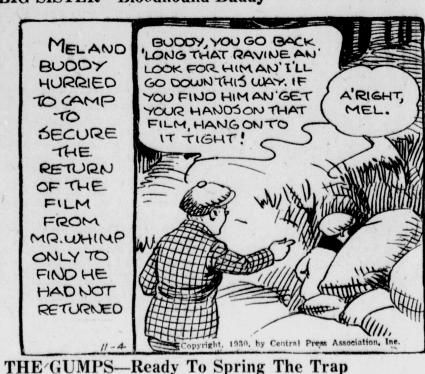




JUST AMONG US GIRLS



BIG SISTER—Bloodhound Buddy





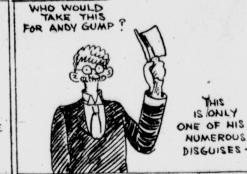


WHAT'S THAT NOISE? SOUNDS



ERIC BEEZER -YOU ARE A MARKED CLOSER AND CLOSER THE NET IS BEING DRAWN

THIS IS THE 4TH DAY ANDY GUMP HAS BEEN ON YOUR TRAIL -HE IS ONLY WAITING THE OPPORTUNE TIME TO GRAB YOU -HE'LL GET YOU YET -





EXCUSE

ONCE ANDY LOST HIM ONLY TO BUMP INTO HIM AROUND THE NEXT



WELL, LISTEN, IF YOU CAN'T BE

OWN COLLEGE, WE'RE THRU

WE'RE ALL SIGNING OFF,

UNTIL YOU GIVE THAT

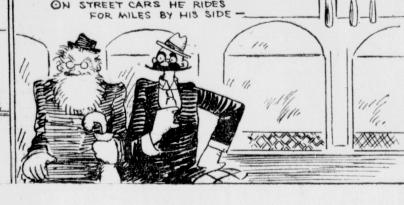
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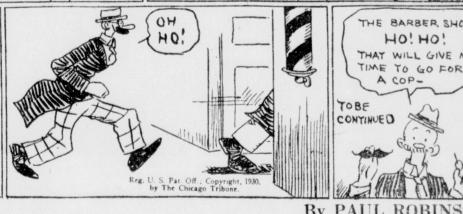
LOYAL TO THE FELLOWS FROM YOUR



By PAUL ROBINSON

PHROUGH DEPARTMENT STORES - AND UP ELEVATORS - DOWN HALLWAYS -AND STAIR WAYS -BUT NEVER ONCE LOSING SIGHT





OOU WOULD THINK THAT THIS MAN IS READING A PAPER

YEAH, SO IS SOME WHAT-OF THAT BIG HEART KIND OF SAP! DONT BE SILLY! ATTACK? WHY, HE'S SO CONCEITED HE FALLS IN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT started YOU BOYS ARE some-EVERY TIME HE J BUT HES JUST JEALOUS, thing by AWFULLY SWEET, MIRROR. having a date with that boy from the rival collègenow all the fellows from her School are





MUGGS McGINNIS—Rosebud!!

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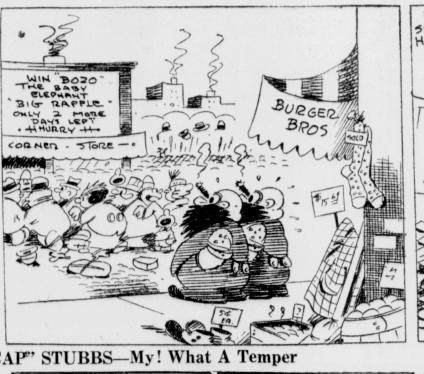






HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Tongue Twisted and Forgetful

By SWAN





WANT A PAIR OF SPECRIMED HORNICLES - I MEAN



"CAP" STUBBS-My! What A Temper







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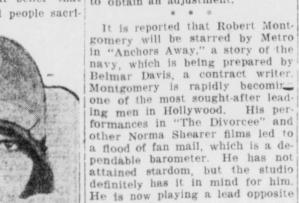
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LOSING SIGHT

ETTA KETT—Not Worried







OH HOW I'D LIKE

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BY THE NECK-



By PAUL ROBINSON



LOUISE BROOKS

fice amusements and luxuries first thus aiming a blow at the picture industry. It would appear that from these figures that this "infant industry" has grown to be much of a healthy youngster.

When it is taken into account that the \$250,000,000 is the Hollywood expenditure and that the exhibition of these films throughout the country will result in another vast sum for theater owners, managers, operators, ticket sellers and takers, musicians and ushers, it would seem that this note of optimism is not to be sneezed at.

Players whose options are not taken up have a way of finding their way back to the studio to make pictures. Louise Brooks is the latest example. She returns to Paramount to play an important part in William Powell's new pi ture, "Buy Your Woman." Her las previous role there was in "The Canary Murder Case." She went to New York before this picture was completed and Margaret Livingston had to double for her in long shots. In the old days Louise

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EXCUSE





THE GUMPS—Ready To Spring The Trap

BUDDY, YOU GO BACK

LONG THAT RAVINE AN

LOOK FOR HIM AN'I'LL

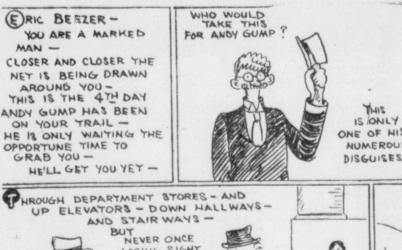
GO DOWN THIS WAY. IF

YOU FIND HIM AN'GET

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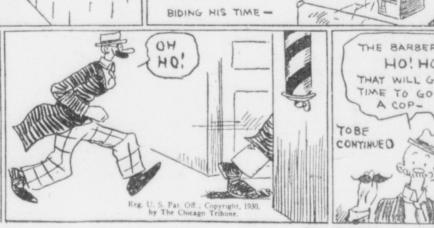
IT TIGHT!





BUT HES

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BUT NO- IT IS JUST

By SIDNEY SMITH

" SIDNEY









DON' GO AWAY MAD -

YOU'LL BE SORRY WHEN

YOU READ IN THE PAPER-

MUGGS McGINNIS-Rosebud!!

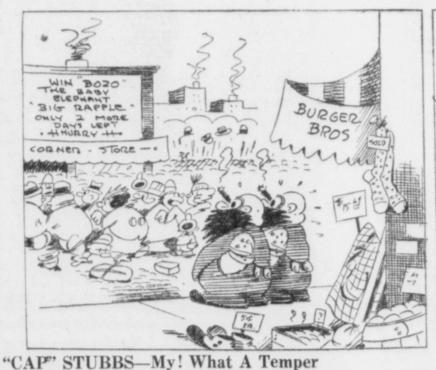






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MY LAND! DON'T DO THAT! DO WOT !! ?





CHANGE IN CONTROL OF CONGRESS FIRST HOPE OF DEMOCRATS

(Continued from Page One)

played into their hands, too, for tomorrow's voting comes at a time when the country is on the threshold of a severe winter and highly dissatisfied over the economic sit-uation. Add to this factor the amazing growth of anti-prohibition sentiment since the 1928 election, which is plainly reflected in party platforms and candidatorial flops, and there is created a condition which may easily express itself in terms of political revolt against the party in power.

The most that can happen tomorrow is that the Democrats will win control of both houses of the seventy-second congress.

The least that can happen is that the Democratic successes will be held just short of control.

In either event, it is certain that the Hoover administration faces a tough two years with the seventy-second congress, for the senate will be controlled, as it has been for several years, by a Democratic-Republican-Insurgent majority, and the house very likely

Most Democratic leaders privately do not want to see their party win control of both branches of congress tomorrow. It would give the party legislative responsibility without the executive responsibility necessary to enactment of a party program.

They would really like to win the house-if for no other reason than the psychological effect it will have. It is axiomatic in American politics that the administration which lo is control of congress in mid-term invariably is defeated in the national election two years later. The last instance of this was in 1918, and before that in 1910. The Democrats won control of congress twenty years ago and two years later Wilson was elected. The Republicans won it back in 1918 and followed that success by electing Harding in 1920.

Most of the Democratic gains are expected to come from the middle west, the so-called "border states" and in the populous industrial centers which have been hardest hit by the business depression and its accompanying unem ployment.

Hoover swept the border states in 1928, and on the coat-tails of his victory rode into office many Republican congressmen from districts that are normally Democratic. To the normal backswing of the pendulum this year is added the factors of depression and the agricultural regions as well as in the cities and towns whose business is affected by farm purchasing power.

Presidential candidacies thickly sprinkle tomorrow's test.

In New York, there is Franklin D. Roosevelt. If he is to have any

In Maryland, there is Albert C. Ritchie, standing for his fourth term as governor. He has lived politically to see the anti-prohibi-of Xenia. tion views he has steadily expressed for ten years come this year to be incorporated in a number of both Republican and Democratic platforms. He, too, is fairly certain of re-election.

In New Jersey, there is Dwight W. Morrow, Republican candidate for the senate and considered certain of election.

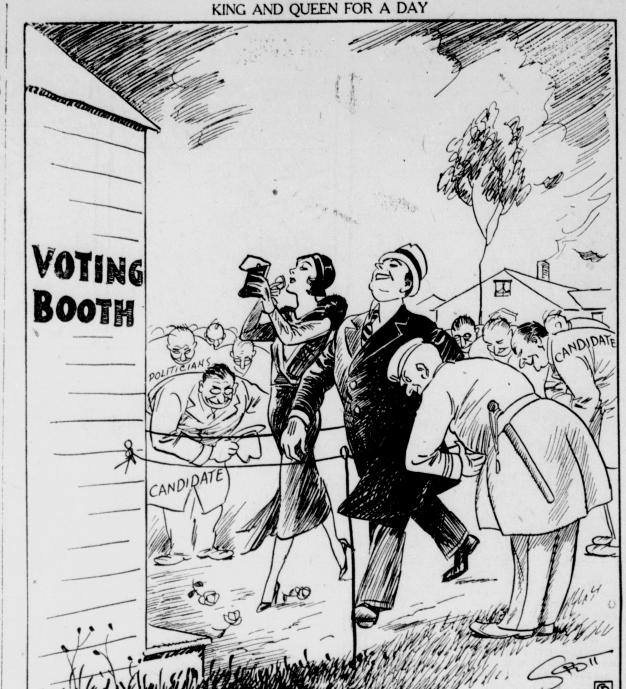
In strife-torn Pennsylvania, there is Gifford Pinchot, running for election as governor again with about half his party bolting his candidacy, and about half the opposition party coming to his standard. If he wins, it is expected he will be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1932, irrespective of whether Mr. Hoove is or is not a candidate.

and the general unrest that can express itself only at the polls, the leaders do not expect any record voting tomorrow. The vote is always light in off-years, as compared to presidential years, although some contests tomorrow may bring out the voters in record numbers.

The Sporting Duke Salutes Lady Liberty



The Duke of Manchester, known as England's sporting Duke, sa-iutes the Goddess of Liberty as he approaches New York on the S. S. Majestic, prior to spending a New World holiday. The titled visitor has a wide circle of friends in America, he having married the former Helena Zimmerman, an American heiress, in 1900.



SIMEON H. DEACON DIES FROM SUDDEN **ILLNESS ON SUNDAY**

division of the Pennsylvania Rail- members of the Ohio Division of road and prominent in lodge cir- Forestry who are in charge of cles here, died at his home, 672 S. Detroit St., Sunday morning at tack Saturday evening.

United States when he was 21 years old. Before coming to this with the Pennsylvania Railroad for of over 300,000 people. thirty-two years, being retired in During the past two years roads cratic presidential candidate in 1916. Mr. Deacon, who was a have been constructed to two 1932 he must be re-elected governor of New York tomorrow and fifty-eight years, was the second Highways under a special law aumost people in New York believe described by ternity. He was also active in the will be made during the next two I. O. O. F. Lodge. He was one of years to connect all of the parks, the original committee that helped together with the State Forests, to

Episcopal Church, serving as a vestryman for thirty years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. Cave be reached in the winter, a E. Swabb and Mrs. Charles Haas, both of this city. Three sisters. Mrs. Ruth Millard Kingston, N. Y., Mrs. Anna Trollope and Mrs. Emma Meadowcraft, of England, also

the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 the calm stillness of a winter's day o'clock. Burial will be made in will be enjoyed by thousands for Miami Cemetery, Corwin, O. the first time this winter. Friends may call at the home any Ohio's public lands are all shown time after 7 p. m. Monday.

pespite the heat of the campaign MRS. ANNA ZINK IS **CLAIMED BY DEATH**

Anton Zink of near New Germany, Beavercreek Twp., died at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Sunday morning at 4 o'clock.

back, Germany, and came to this on a farm near New Germany, and less hazardous. where her husband died three

Altar Society, the Catholic Ladies of Columbia No. 6 and of Charity

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 8.15 o'clock at the home and at 9 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church, Dayton, Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery, Dayton.

MT. TABOR

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and son David, and daughter, Evangeline, and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Saylor, of Dayton, spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. O. L. Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Pierson and daughter Genevieve, of Paintersville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolary and family. Mr. Stanley Jones, of Dayton, sper Sunday with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oliver and daughter, Reva Lucille, of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Moudy Barnett of near Jamestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Forrest Strong

At the Church-Revival meetings are in progress-services every night this week at 7:30 o'clock Rev. J. C. Stizel, pastor. Special services on Tuesday and Friday evenings for the young folks Sunday School Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, F. M. Buck-

Farm Notes

STATE FOREST PARKS

Simeon H. Deacon, 84, retired drawing the interest of many outmaster carpenter of the southwest of-state travelers is shown by scenic areas

the Hocking Series have been vis- of every fruit grower. Mr. Deacon was born in Trowbridge, England, and came to the ited this year by tourists from nearly every state, several Canadian Provinces, and the Hawaiian city forty-seven years ago, he resid. Islands. A count of visitors shows ed in Chicago. He was connected a total attendance to these parks

to frame the charter for the city some nearby improved road. Such

His marriage to Miss Mary parks which contain some of the Smith, Lebanon, took place July 2, most outstanding scenery the 1869. Mrs. Deacon died last July State has to offer are the be avail-22. He was a member of Christ able to the ppublic throughout the

Never before could Old Man's season when the park is certainly not without beauty. With an allyear round leading to this park the beauties of the huge, many colored ice ofrmations, the soft snow Funeral services will be held at on the dark green conifers, and

> on the State Highway may. More detailed information regarding thest areas may be had by writing the Division of Forestry, Ohio Ag-

FALL SPRAYING CONTROLS PEACH LEAF CURL

Spraying to control peach leaf fall, but fall spraying is recommended by H. C. Young, Chief of Department of Botany and periment Station, because it can age. Most of her life was spent and because it is more convenient

The fungus causing peach leaf curl is well understood and the Surviving are two daughters, control measures are simple and Miss Christina Zink and Mrs. John easy to apply. The best time to Buerschen and seven sons: Aloy- control the disease is after nearly sious, Carl, Anthony, Otto, Theo- all the leaves have dropped. In dore, Frank and Max. Nineteen northern Ohio, any moderately grandchildren and one great grand- warm day (45 degrees to 60 dechild, also survive. She was a grees F.) during the first two to authorize the land survey and member of Holy Trinity Catholic weeks in November, and in south Church, Dayton, of the St. Helena ern Ohio, any time during the last two weeks, is the time for spraying. Even good days in December may be suitable.

> Any of the standard fungicides may be used. Liquid lime-sulphur. 4 gallons to 50 gallons of water, is the correct strength to use. If scale insects are present the concentration should be 6 1-4 gallons of the concentrated lime-sulphur sulphur, which is liquid lime-sulto 50 gallons of water, and 15 not cultivated or pastured. pounds to 50 if scale insects are present. A 2-4-50 bordeaux mix is fined once a year, through the

TRIAL OF \$50,000 DAMAGE SUIT OPENS

Jury trial of the \$50,000 damage suit filed against Richard Jones, drought troubles. It would be a re-18, Osborn, by Mrs. Eleanor M. Kingsbury, widow and executrix of the estate of Robert H. Kingsbury. 39, widely known Xenia clothing merchant, who was fatally injured in an auto collision at the intersection of the Dayton-Yellow Springs Fairfield-Xenia roads last March 14, began in Common Pleas Court Monday. The defendant. driver of the machine which collided with the Kingsbury car, is body would like that. charged in the petition with being auto at an excessive speed.

ture may also be used. Bordeaux One night the car burned, com-ATTRACT TOURISTS is especially preferable if insect pletely destroying all the baggage the mites The applications for formance of the "Melancholy Dane" mite control, however, must be that night.

made in the spring. Bulletin 393 of the Ohio Experi-O. A. Alderman, associate in for- ment Station contain complete meet with his approval at all. He 8:50 o'clock. Mr. Deacon was estry at the Ohio Experiment spraying recommendations for had just been introduced to his Station, reports that the parks in fruits and should be in the hands

National Farm

Written for Central Press

The president of a great chemicompany told me last week that he had come to the conclusion that the use of farm land would have to be regulated, before agriculture could be restored to a satisfactory basis of prosper-

He is deeply interested in that result, because more than half of his company's output consists of fertilizers. He prospers when farming prospers, and the rest of the time has pretty hard sledding. It is the conclusion of his re-

years in studying these matters, that complete prosperity is not possible as long as any old land, by anybody

Of course there is nothing new about that idea. All students of agriculture realize that over-produc ricultural Experiment Station, tion can be cured, if at all, only by ing and going to bed at night acreage restriction. And most students also realize that acreage re- terrier, "Bummer," by the simple process of bankrupt. away on his first visit to New ing every farmer who tries to farm York. Cried for days afterward. curl may be done in the spring or land that is too poor to support Still does when he talks about him.

this fertilized manufacturer wants could ever own a "Dusenberg" like Mrs. Zink was born at Faugen- Plant Pathology at the Ohio Ex- to do, first, is to get the federal government to make a general sur- Jack. A few months ago bought country when eighteen years of be done most cheaply at that time, vey of all farm lands, so that we it from him. will know what is good, or bad, or impossible. Then, with this knowl- more and Helen Morgan edge, we could start on the real job of getting enough of the poor land out of use, so that what is left will feed and clothe the nation and make money for the man who farms it.

The easiest thing about that, should say, was getting congress appropriate money for it. Congress shovels out dollars by the million for projects not one-tenth as important, all the time.

But when we have the facts about the land, and are up against the problem of getting farmers to stop farming 10 or 20 per cent of it, then the real trouble will begin,

The most promising idea I have come across is that we might use to 50 gallons of water. Dry lime- the taxing power of states and counties. It might be possible to phur dried for convenience in classify the land, and to exempt handling, is equally effective from taxes the poor land that is The proportion is 6 to 7 pounds not to be farmed, as long as it is In other words, the farm owner

tax collector, if he persists in cultivating land that is classified as too poor, and rewarded by having this land exempt from tax, if he leaves it idle. What would become of the idle

land? Some of it might go back to trees with advantage. It would shelter our decreasing wild life. It would tend to help our flood and serve that could be drawn upon later, when our good lands begin to lag behind the demands of the population. It would be gaining value all the time, instead of losing it. We need not worry about idle land.

Of course the plan might not work. It might lead to all kinds of complications and injustice It might almost depopulate many sections of the country, and nosame, it is an interesting idea and negligent and with operating his I think we shall hear a lot more of it in the future.





His parents christened him Arthur Silverlake. But Booth Tarkington called him "Willie Baxter." Put Corbin, Kentucky, on the map, April 7. The year doesn't matter. He'll be the same age fifty years from now.

Made his first professional appearance in a stock company in Atlanta, Ga. Was carried on and carried off all the honors.

At age of nine, appeared in "Jack and The Beanstalk" and 'Aladdin's Lamp" for Fox Films. make-up. Rarely uses it now.

distributed them among his friends, 15, 1927 Played one night stands in a

tent show. And lived on the train, When his sister suggested re-

first pair of long pants. And had been promised "grown" parts.

Didn't think he would have a chance in pictures so got a job in a dye work factory. Dyed thirty

ism was rewarded when Universal answer. signed him under a five year contract for a series of "Sweet Six

Bought his mother a purse with his first salary check. Doesn't boast about the two res-

from "undernourishment." Which Guy Cheek of New Germany, the sively to acting now. Banks all his for a six months period. Judge money and only draws a weekly Wright is new president of the Rulallowance. Likes aquaplaning, negro spirit- Presbytery.

uals, surf boat riding, Amos 'n' Andy, hot biscuits, eating on dinsearch department, engaged for ing cars, the Rhythm Boys, fried chicken, the "uke," A. S. M. Hutchinson, slow syncopation, ransacking the ice-chest before he goes to no matter how poor, can be farmed bed and women of the Dorothy Mackaill type.

Hates cauliflower, miniature golf, writing letters, eating crackers in bed, tennis, being asked about his 'love life," getting up in the morn-Doesn't own any pets. His fox striction is going on all the time, twelve years, died when he was

Four years ago, thought his mil-But that is another story. What lennium would be attained if he William Randolph Hearst's son,

Would like to meet John Barry-



TO aviation enthusiasts comes the news that Capton Frank M. Hawks, speed king of the air, is to face the microphone in the near future exclusively over networks of the National Broadcasting Company. Although assuming his new radio duties Capt. Hawks will still retain his position as superintendent of the aviation division of the Texas Co.

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Set of brass mounted breeding harness complete. Set of hip strap harness, like new. Two sides of chain harness collars, bridles, lines. Set of leather fly nets like new.

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CHANGE IN CONTROL OF CONGRESS FIRST HOPE OF DEMOCRATS

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played into their hands, too, for tomorrow's voting comes at a time when the country is on the threshold of a severe winter and highly dissatisfied over the economic situation. Add to this factor the amazing growth of anti-prohibition sentiment since the 1928 election, which is plainly reflected in party platforms and candidatorial flops, and there is created a condition which may easily express itself in terms of political revolt against the party in power.

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In either event, it is certain that the Hoover administration faces a tough two years with the seventy-second congress, for the senate will be controlled, as it has been for several years, by a Democratic-Republican-Insurgent majority, and the house very likely

Most Democratic leaders privately do not want to see their party win control of both branches of congress tomorrow. It would give the party legislative responsibility without the executive responsibility necessary to enactment of a

They would really like to win the house-if for no other reason than the psychological effect it will have. It is axiomatic in American politics that the administration which lo s control of congress in mid-term invariably is defeated in the national election two years later. The last instance of this was in 1918, and before that in 1910. The Democrats won control of congress twenty years ago and two years later Wilson was elected. The Republicans won it back in 1918 and followed that success by electing Harding in 1920.

Most of the Democratic gains are expected to come from the middle west, the so-called "border states" and in the populous indus-trial centers which have been hardest hit by the business depression and its accompanying unem-

Hoover swept the border states in 1928, and on the coat-tails of his victory rode into office many Republican congressmen from districts that are normally Democratic. To the normal backswing of the pendulum this year is added the factors of depression and stricken suddenly with a heart atthe agricultural regions as well as ness is affected by farm purchas-

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politically to see the anti-prohibi- of Xenia. year to be incorporated in a number of both Republican and Democratic platforms. He, too, is fairly certain of re-election.

In New Jersey, there is Dwight W. Morrow, Republican candidate for the senate and considered cer-

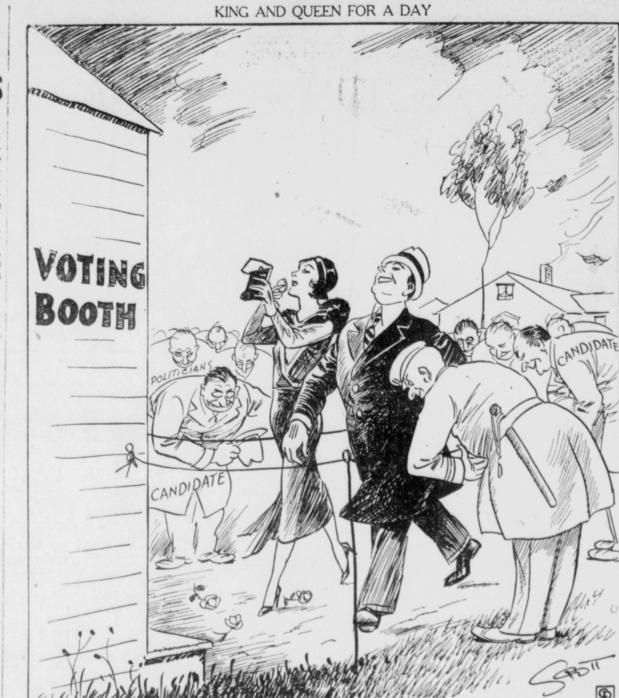
In strife-torn Pennsylvania, there is Gifford Pinchot, running for election as governor again with about half his party bolting his candidacy, and about half the opposition party coming to his standard. If he wins, it is expected he will be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1932, irrespective of whether Mr. Hoover is or is not a candidate.

Despite the heat of the campaign and the general unrest that can express itself only at the polls, the leaders do not expect any record voting tomorrow. The vote is always light in off-years, as compared to presidential years, although some contests tomorrow may bring out the voters in record

The Sporting Duke



The Duke of Manchester, known approaches New York on the S. S. Majestic, prior to spending a New World holiday. The titled visitor has a wide circle of friends in America, he having married the former Helena Zimmerman, an American heiress, in 1900.



SIMEON H. DEACON DIES FROM SUDDEN ILLNESS ON SUNDAY

division of the Pennsylvania Rail members of the Ohio Division of road and prominent in lodge cir- Forestry who are in charge of made in the spring. cles here, died at his home, 672 S. Detroit St., Sunday morning at tack Saturday evening.

Mr. Deacon was born in Trow-D. Roosevelt. If he is to have any chance of becoming the Demomost people in New York believe oldest member of the Xenia fra- thorizing such work. An effort In Maryland, there is Albert C. I. O. O. F. Lodge. He was one of years to connect all of the parks Ritchie, standing for his fourth the original committee that helped together with the State Forests, to term as governor. He has lived to frame the charter for the city some nearby improved road. Such

tion views he has steadily ex-pressed for ten years come this Smith, Lebanon, took place July 2, most outstanding scenery the 1869. Mrs. Deacon died last July State has to offer are the be avail-22. He was a member of Christ able to the ppublic throughout the Episcopal Church, serving as a vestryman for thirty years. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. Cave be reached in the winter, a result, because more than half of Swabb and Mrs. Charles Haas, both of this city. Three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Millard, Kingston, N. Y. Mrs. Anna Trollope and Mrs. Emma Meadowcraft, of England, also

> the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 the calm stillness of a winter's day o'clock. Burial will be made in will be enjoyed by thousands for Miami Cemetery, Corwin, O. the first time this winter, Friends may call at the home any time after 7 p. m. Monday.

MRS. ANNA ZINK IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. Anna Zink, 72, widow of Anton Zink of near New Germany, Beavercreek Twp., died at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Sunday morning at 4 o'clock.

country when eighteen years of be done most cheaply at that time, on a farm near New Germany, and less hazardous. where her husband died three

Funeral services will be held at the home and at 9 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church, Dayton, Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and son David, and daughter, Evangeline, and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Saylor, of Dayton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith and

daughter Genevieve, of Paintersville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolary and family. Mr. Stanley Jones, of Dayton, sper Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oliver and daughter, Reva Lucille, of Dayton, and Mr. and Mrs. Moudy Barnett of near Jamestown, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. D. Forrest

At the Church-Revival meetas England's sporting Duke, saings are in progress—services lutes the Goddess of Liberty as he every night this week at 7:30 every night this week at 7:30 o'clock Rev. J. C. Stizel, pastor. Special services on Tuesday and

Farm Notes

scenic areas

8:50 o'clock. Mr. Deacon was estry at the Ohio Experiment spraying recommendations Station, reports that the parks in fruits and should be in the hands the Hocking Series have been vis- of every fruit grower. in the cities and towns whose busi-bridge, England, and came to the ited this year by tourists from United States when he was 21 nearly every state, several Cana-Presidential candidacies thickly years old. Before coming to this dian Provinces, and the Hawaiian city forty-seven years ago, he resid. Islands. A count of visitors shows In New York, there is Franklin ed in Chicago. He was connected a total attendance to these parks

> a program is necessary if these His marriage to Miss Mary parks which contain some of the

Never before could Old Man's season when the park is certainly not without beauty. With an allyear round leading to this park the beauties of the huge, many colored ice ofrmations, the soft snow Funeral services will be held at on the dark green conifers, and

Ohio's public lands are all shown by anybody. on the State Highway may. More detailed information regarding thest areas may be had by writing the Division of Forestry, Ohio Ag- riculture realize that over-produc ricultural Experiment Station, tion can be cured, if at all, only by Wooster, Ohio.

FALL SPRAYING CONTROLS PEACH LEAF CURL

curl may be done in the spring or but fall spraying is recommended by H. C. Young, Chief of Mrs. Zink was born at Faugen- Plant Pathology at the Ohio Exback, Germany, and came to this periment Station, because it can government to make a general sur- Jack. A few months ago bought age. Most of her life was spent and because it is more convenient

The fungus causing peach leaf curl is well understood and the Surviving are two daughters, control measures are simple and Miss Christina Zink and Mrs. John easy to apply. The best time to Buerschen and seven sons: Aloy- control the disease is after nearly make money for the man who sious, Carl, Anthony, Otto, Theo- all the leaves have dropped. In farms it. dore, Frank and Max. Nineteen northern Ohio, any moderately grandchildren and one great grand- warm day (45 degrees to 60 dechild also survive. She was a grees F.) during the first two member of Holy Trinity Catholic weeks in November, and in south Church, Dayton, of the St. Helena ern Ohio, any time during the last Altar Society, the Catholic Ladies two weeks, is the time for sprayof Columbia No. 6 and of Charity ing. Even good days in December as important, all the time. may be suitable.

Any of the standard fungicides Wednesday morning at 8.15 o'clock may be used. Liquid lime-sulphur, 4 gallons to 50 gallons of water, is the correct strength to use. If scale insects are present the concentration should be 6 1-4 gallons of the concentrated lime-sulphur to 50 gallons of water. Dry limesulphur, which is liquid lime-sulphur dried for convenience in handling, is equally effective. to 50 gallons of water, and 15 not cultivated or pastured. pounds to 50 if scale insects are

Mr. and Mrs. Birch Pierson and TRIAL OF \$50,000 DAMAGE SUIT OPENS

Jury trial of the \$50,000 damage suit filed against Richard Jones, 18, Osborn, by Mrs. Eleanor M. Kingsbury, widow and executrix of the estate of Robert H. Kingsbury, 39, widely known Xenia clothing merchant, who was fatally injured in an auto collision at the intersection of the Dayton-Yellow Springs and Fairfield-Xenia roads last March 14, began in Common Pleas Court Monday. The defendant, Friday evenings for the young lided with the Kingsbury car, is body would like that. Just the driver of the machine which colcharged in the petition with being same, it is an interesting idea and auto at an excessive speed.

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National Farm utlook

By ARTHUR H. JENKINS Written for Central Press

The president of a great chemical company told me last week that he had come to the conclusion that the use of farm land would have to be regulated, before agriculture could be restored to a satisfactory basis of prosper

his company's output consists of fertilizers. He prospers when farming prospers, and the rest of the time has pretty hard sledding. It is the conclusion of his re-

that complete prosperity is not chinson, slow syncopation, ransackno matter how poor, can be farmed

Of course there is nothing new about that idea. All students of agacreage restriction. And most students also realize that acreage reby the simple process of bankrupt. away on his first visit to New Spraying to control peach leaf ing every farmer who tries to farm land that is too poor to support

the Department of Botany and this fertilized manufacturer wants could ever own a "Dusenberg" like to do, first, is to get the federal William Randolph Hearst's son, vey of all farm lands, so that we it from him. will know what is good, or bad, or mpossible. Then, with this knowl- more and Helen Morgan. edge, we could start on the real job of getting enough of the poor land out of use, so that what is left will feed and clothe the nation and

> The easiest thing about that, I should say, was getting congress to authorize the land survey and appropriate money for it. gress shovels out dollars by the million for projects not one-tenth

But when we have the facts about the land, and are up against the problem of getting farmers to stop farming 10 or 20 per cent of it, then the real trouble will begin

The most promising idea I have come across is that we might use the taxing power of states and counties. It might be possible to classify the land, and to exempt from taxes the poor land that is The proportion is 6 to 7 pounds not to be farmed, as long as it is In other words, the farm owner

present. A 2-4-50 bordeaux mix- is fined once a year, through the tax collector, if he persists in cultivating land that is classified as too poor, and rewarded by having this land exempt from tax, if he leaves it idle. What would become of the idle

land? Some of it might go back to trees with advantage. shelter our decreasing wild life. It would tend to help our flood and drought troubles. It would be a reserve that could be drawn upon later, when our good lands begin to lag behind the demands of the population. It would be gaining value all the time, instead of losing it. We need not worry about idle land.

Of course the plan might not work. It might lead to all kinds of might almost depopulate many morning at 10 o'clock, F. M. Buck- negligent and with operating his I think we shall hear a lot more of it in the future.





His parents christened him Arthur Silverlake. But Booth Tarkington called him "Willie Baxter." Put Corbin, Kentucky, on the map, April 7. The year doesn't matter. He'll be the same age

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Made his first professional apfifty years from now. pearance in a stock company in Atlanta, Ga. Was carried on and carried off all the honors.

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er, weights 1600. One bay gelding, 12 years old, sound, good farm horse, weighs 1200 10-HEAD OF CATTLE-10 Consists of one Guernsey cow, 6 years old, with calf by side Extra heavy milker. One Holstein cow, 6 years old, with calf by

side. Good milker. One Jersey cow, 6 years old, will freshen by day of sale, extra good. One Jersey cow, 4 years old, will fres en Jan, 18th, giving good flow of milk. One roan helfer, firs calf by side, giving good flow of milk, extra good. One Jersey cow, 6 years old, will freshen in April, giving good flow of milk a good one. One Jersey cow, 8 years old, giving good flow of milk, will freshen in May. Two yearling Jersey heifers out of real cows, not bred.

20 fall shoats, weighing about 50 lbs 100 White Leghorns, English strains. FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One Brown wagon with flat top and gravel bed. Manure spreader. International 2 row corn plow. Deering mower. Oliver gang plow. Gale sulkey plow. Walking plow. McCormick double disc. Avery corn planter. Supreme wheat drill. Roller, 4 horse drag, harrow, steel hay rake, sled, double trees and many other articles too numerous to mention, Double hog box, 6x12; 5A hog boxes with bottoms, pitch forks, shovels, post digger, 100 gal, hog fountain. Troughs

HARNESS

Set of brass mounted breeding harness complete. Set of hip strap harness, like new. Two sides of chain harness collars, bridles, lines. Set of leather fly nets like new.

FEED 3 tons of soy bean hay; ton of oats hay. Corn in crib, fod-

MISCELLANEOUS

One DeLaval cream separator. Milk cans-4 ten gal. and 1 five gal. One Range Eternal cook stove, like new. One Radiant home heating stove. One 8x10 brooder house, on runners, Radio lame oil brooder stove, 500 chick size. One Buckeye incubator, 185 egg size. One Bell City incubator, 150 egg size. One thermos poultry fountain, 5 gal. size, Poultry self feeder,

Terms Made Known Day Of Sale. Lunch by Paintersville Ladies Aid.

E. M. ELLIS

Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

Mort Ewbanks, Clerk.